

THE
Kappa Alpha Theta
MAGAZINE



Autumn 1956

THE COVER

Monnie Banta (right) receives from Grand President Ellen Hofstead the scroll which names the 1956 Fellowship in her honor. It reads:

"For more than thirty years Margaret Killen Banta has served her fraternity either as a national officer or a national committee chairman. Kappa Alpha Theta has been greatly enriched by her distinguished service and unfailing devotion.

"Further, as the National Panhellenic Conference delegate of Kappa Alpha Theta her outstanding ability coupled with a true Panhellenic spirit has gained for her not only positions of honor in the National Panhellenic Conference but also the love and respect of all of its members.

"The Loan and Fellowship Committee deems it an honor to name its 1956 grant the Margaret Killen Banta Fellowship."

(Picture by Canadian Pacific)

THE *Kappa Alpha Theta* MAGAZINE

Volume 71

Autumn 1956

Number 1

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Letter from Letty

Calling All Thetas

"To look up and not down
To look forward and not back
To look out and not in, and
To lend a hand."

These words seem to have a special meaning for us as we approach another year of fraternity activity. If we aim at the sun, we may not reach it but our kite will fly far higher than if we aim at a spot on a level with ourselves. On every college campus where Theta chapters exist, the highest scholarship, the best in campus citizenship, standards of conduct in keeping with the high ideals of our fraternity, should be the earnest endeavor of every member. Wherever Theta alumnae may be, it is theirs to "lend a hand," taking responsibility in helping nearby college chapters, serving on Advisory Boards, aiding in membership selection by recommending qualified girls and giving of their talents toward the advancement and welfare of the fraternity.

It was thrilling to honor beloved Thetas at the Banff Convention which now has passed into history, and to remember their many contributions of devoted service, which will always be an inspiration to all of us. But we cannot rest on past accomplishments. There is a great challenge before us and every Theta has a part to play, no matter how small, if we are to remain strong and vital in today's world.

Letty Henderson Munn

Grand President

Brief on Banff

A convention is all things to all people . . . or different things to different people. Therefore, the best description of a Grand Convention would be the combined comments of all Thetas who attended. Every room of the Banff Springs Hotel held its own anecdotes, opinions and tales to tell. Only by coordinating them all could one get the complete picture and sense the fun, the work and the results of our sojourn at Banff from June 25 to June 30.

The *Kite* came out every morning with up-to-the-minute reporting under the skilled direction of Carolyn Carter. (She proved to be not only skilled, but workmanlike, since she had to set type by hand when the presses broke down—and had time for only one meal with convention.) She was assisted by Daphne Majors and Lee Smith Martin, with Sally Jo Plummer, Karen Smith, Marion G. Phillips and Margo Mickle Allan as reporters. But even *they* couldn't catch all of it.

Banff the Beautiful was brisk and chill, a delight to many who had sweltered at home. Of course, the blizzard that descended on those going up to the ski lift was overdoing it a bit, but the contrast in weather only impressed them with the fact that Banff was quite an exciting place to be. The hotel staff did everything possible to make the conventioners comfortable and pleased. They did!

Quoted from Osler came the greeting from the hostesses: "Look well to this day!" The hostesses were Districts Eight, Fourteen and Fifteen—with college chapters Rho, Upsilon, Alpha Pi, Alpha Rho, Gamma Nu, Alpha Nu, Alpha Sigma, Beta Theta, Beta Chi, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Xi, Beta Epsilon and Beta Upsilon. The alumnae chapters were Fargo, Lincoln, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Paul, Edmonton, Spokane, Yakima, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Vancouver. The district presidents of these chapters are Kathleen March, Jane Krohn and Helen Kreizinger.

The nominating committee, under the chairmanship of Willie Shattuck, did a superlative job on the elections. This is the first time that

the new system has been used (after four years of study as to the most democratic method) and it was a great success. The result was:

Alletta Henderson Munz, Grand President
Hazel Baird Beil, Grand First Vice President
Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe, Grand Second Vice President

Mary Forrest Brandriff, Grand Third Vice President

Elizabeth Whalton Little, Grand Treasurer
Alice Lease Gonser, Grand Alumnae Secretary

Retiring from her place on Grand Council as Grand President is the gracious Ellen Hofstead, who has already assumed her duties as Theta's Panhellenic Delegate and will also serve on the Finance Committee. Also retiring from the rigorous office of Grand First Vice President is the lovable Betty Hogate, on the advice of her physician.

The keynote speaker was the charming Dean Katherine Towle of the University of California at Berkeley, president-elect of the National Association of Deans of Women. Her speech, being interesting and to the point from start to finish, is quoted in full in this issue under the title "Fraternities—Asset or Liability?"

Although Theta business was much in evidence during the sessions, the theme was nevertheless comprehensive under the title *Fraternity, a Privilege of Democracy*. The general business sessions, as well as the college and alumnae discussion groups, covered housing, membership selection, ritual, public relations, plans for a permanent headquarters in the future, policy and every subject relative to fraternity—including expansion in the form of two new chapters (at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington and Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama). Ellen Hofstead's opening address, as well as Dean Towle's keynote speech, both dealt in large part with fraternities as a whole and the right of mankind in a democracy to select his own associates freely.

Attending her twentieth Grand Convention

(can you believe it?) was the incomparable Margaret Killen Banta, whose speech to Convention was, as usual, one of the highlights. Somehow, Monnie has always managed to provide quotes and references for everyone that easily last for the next two years. If any one wants to, they can go back even farther in the Convention Proceedings to draw from Monnie's accumulation of wit and wisdom, ever since she gave her first speech twenty years ago and has been "talking like mad ever since." (See, we're quoting!) The banquet on the last night was a tribute to Monnie, at which time the 1956 Fellowship was named in her honor. (Cover)

Also honored by a surprise program *This Is Your Life* was Carol Green Wilson, Historian, who had just completed and presented to Convention her supplement to Theta's History, *We Who Wear Kites*. Most of her time was spent autographing pages of the book for those who wanted copies to take home.

The entire Convention was a masterful achievement in management by the Convention staff, headed by Margaret Cockrell and Betty Meyer who were assisted by Dorothy Hall, Nancy Davies, Jean McLaws and Donna Kauff-

man. And we sang lustily under the able direction of Pat Cain, song leader. All of the staff scurried around like beavers in order to have things run smoothly—and it was generally agreed by the veteran conventioners that they'd never attended a smoother one. Mr. C. C. McCartney, manager of the Banff Springs Hotel, and Mr. Graham Nichols of Canadian Pacific (public relations) were very much in evidence, surrounded by an aura of complete co-operation and good humor. And the photography boys never missed a trick, rushing back to their dark-room like moles, in order to get their pictures on the bulletin board by the next morning.

There was one hilarious night of fun in costume, with all the waiters and waitresses (Canadian college students, mostly) begging for duty in the dining room that evening. The *maitre d'hôte* took part in one skit, the tails of his formal attire swinging madly as he performed. He admitted he could hardly walk the next day since his part had been so strenuous, but he was seen often at the bulletin board looking at his picture with as much incredulity and amusement as his staff had shown the night before.

Prizes were awarded the best costumes, judged by Mr. Don Hogate, Mr. H. Earl Munz and Mr. C. C. McCartney. The editor was so blinded by her own brilliant performance that she missed getting a picture of one of the prize-winners—consisting of two parts of a horse, with trainer. The skits which followed were wonderful. No one who saw them will ever forget Pauline Moore as the little elf in the Magazine Agency skit saying: "Order 'em real early—order 'em real quick!" Nor will they forget Peg Flaherty's side-splitting rendition of: "There are fairies in the bottom of my garden," with the uninhibited elocution and fascinating maneuver with a long strand of pearls.

Those who are interested in the actual process of Convention business will doubtless have an opportunity to read the Convention Proceedings. Here, we have only scooped from the top. So much to tell about—and so little space to tell it! Canada, for the last two Conventions, has provided Theta with such outstanding scenery, entertainment and hostesses that we'd love to see dozens and dozens of Canadian representatives pour into the Greenbriar Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, for our 43rd Grand Convention in 1958. The United States has quite a precedent to follow.



Carol Green Wilson and her husband, after she was honored at "This Is Your Life" program as a tribute to her as author of *We Who Wear Kites*. The Wilson's granddaughter, Margery, from Palo Alto, California, came to Convention to join in the tribute to her noted grandmother, along with others who sent messages and regards.

They came early and stayed late . . .



Left—Grand Council



Below—the Convention Committee



Above—Central Office—Dorothy Vaaler and Helen Sackett



Statement of Policy

As I spent considerable time thinking about the contents of the Statement of Policy that it is customary to present the last day of convention, I began to wonder just how many of our delegates realized that it presents general objectives and goals for the next two years. Therefore, it should be used by both college and alumnæ chapters as they evaluate their own programs and determine their platforms.

I hope that this convention has given you an understanding of fraternity as a privilege of democracy which will enable you to be better interpreters of the fraternity system. I hope that each of you will be prepared to define the fraternity for what it is, a voluntary association promoting scholarship, friendship, leadership. Remember that an organization has no greater enemy than one of its own members who misinterprets it.

We find that our Panhellenic Creed closes with these words: "We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through the character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us, fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service." It would be difficult to improve upon those words in interpreting the fraternity system to the public.

Two areas present a very special challenge to both college and alumnæ groups. There is a great need to develop a real sense of responsibility for service among our members and to work toward a better informed membership.

Each college chapter should instill in every member this responsibility for service to the fraternity emphasizing that her college years are a very small part of her Theta experience. I feel that this idea should be stressed even during pledge days and that the pledges should be reminded that there is no time limit to the pledges that they are taking. They are not promising to be "earnest, faithful and enthusiastic workers" just for the years they are in college.

Then, as seniors, they should be welcomed to a meeting of alumnæ, if a club or chapter exists

in the community, and urged to join it if they are to live there. If not, they should be urged to contact the group wherever they may be. The Senior Service provides a meaningful and impressive introduction for them. If no alumnæ group exists, the Advisory Board should talk to the seniors urging their continued activity in fraternity affairs.

Each alumnæ group has a great responsibility to keep these new members active and interested. They should be given some small responsibility and made to feel a needed part of the group. Further, our alumnæ activities must be worthy and our meetings interesting or many members will be lost to other organizations which are seeking them.

The problem of trying to keep our members informed is ever with us, and we must have the cooperation of college and alumnæ chapters in order to have any degree of success. We can and do provide the material in our magazine, our Bulletin, our Convention Proceedings in addition to our Fraternity Education programs, but it is yours to see that all this reaches your members and is presented in an interesting manner.

As we work to keep our fraternity a great international organization, we must interpret changing situations in the light of enduring values. The ideals our founder's chose have met the test of time. If we choose our members wisely, give them a real knowledge of fraternity and train them to follow our ideals, our success is assured.

A charter of Kappa Alpha Theta is bestowed only after much thought and is given to a group with faith that it will not betray the trust bestowed upon it—"the trust of keeping inviolate the fraternity's ideals of noble womanhood; intellectually, the highest scholarship; socially, the greatest influence for good; morally, the sweetness and light of love as revealed in the fraternity's Moral Code."

As we follow these ideals and realize that our existence is justified just so long as our roots are buried deep in the soil of service—service to our college campuses, to our members,

and to our American democracy, our fraternity will continue to be a vital part of our American way of life.

"We believe in you, we trust you, we place in your keeping the precious interests of our

fraternity. That you may prove true to the trust and that you may receive only good from your relations with us is our earnest hope and prayer."

• Ellen B. Hofsted

Our New Council



Our new Grand Council, elected at Banff are left to right: Elizabeth Walton Little, Grand Treasurer; Alletta Henderson Munz, Grand President; Hazel Baird Beil, Grand First Vice President; Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe, Grand Second Vice President; Mary Forrest Brandriff, Grand Third Vice President, and Alice Lease Gonser, Grand Alumnæ Secretary.

Grand President

Letty Munz

Alletta Henderson Munz brings to her new position a useful understanding of the national picture in fraternity, having served four years as Grand Treasurer. That particular job consists, not of dreams, but of reality. It was a job she inherited from Ellen Hofsted in 1952 at Sun Valley, complete with "the headache and a box of aspirin."

Her new office, too, she inherits from Ellen Hofsted, this time perhaps with a prescription

for one of the new tranquilizers along with the aspirin. None of the positions on Grand Council are easy ones and each officer must be braced for the emergency as well as the routine. There's a lot of both.

Letty was initiated into Chi chapter at Syracuse in 1915, graduating in 1918 with a major in English. She worked as New Jersey State Chairman for several years and was a member of the New York Alumnæ chapter. Since she

has lived in Glen Rock, N.J., she has been active in the Ridgewood Theta club. She has a Theta daughter, Mary Ann, and a son Thomas. Her husband is in the insurance business, seemingly very tolerant of Letty's arduous endeavors in behalf of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The hobbies she enjoys—singing, gardening and fishing—are going to be sadly neglected for the next few years, but Theta will thrive under her genial and friendly guidance. Fortunate we are that there are Thetas like her to serve on Grand Council!

Grand First Vice President

Hazel Beil

We're hailing Hazel Baird Beil back into the active scene again, following her term as District President (Fifteen) in 1951-55. She hails from Spokane, Washington, and has taken an active part in Theta affairs since she served as president of her chapter, Alpha Mu, Missouri.

Hazel's whole family is fraternity-minded. Her sister, Eloise Baird Boldt of Tacoma, served as a district president (Fourteen) just before Hazel was elected to the same office in her own district. Her husband, a lumberman, is a DU. They have two sons, one an ATO and one an SAE and two daughters, one a Theta and one attending a school with no sororities.

Active in community affairs, Hazel is an expert book-reviewer, served on the Central Council of PTA, as president of the Spokane AAUW, chairman of the Spokane Health and Welfare Council, the State Child Welfare Advisory Committee, was chairman of Red Cross activities at the Veterans' Hospital, is a Grey Lady, active in Camp Fire groups (for which she was accorded national recognition for her outstanding work), Community Chest Drive and the Civic Theatre.

The great Northwest has a tendency to point with pride at Hazel Beil and Theta has already found out why.

Grand Second Vice President

Evelyn Tunncliffe

Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe stays in her previous office as Grand Second Vice President. This will be her second term in that capacity,

and she has been a dandy. She knows exactly what she's talking about—and her speeches on ritual and housing at Convention were well worth paying attention to.

Evelyn's knowledge of Theta is richly supported by her knowledge of university life in general. She served as chairman of the Alumnae Council of the University of Michigan and is a member of the Board of Directors of both the Alumnae Council (for women graduates of the university) and the Alumni Association.

Both of Evelyn's sisters are Thetas, as is her daughter, Lynn Ann—all of Eta chapter. She has one son, a Phi Gamma Delta, and her husband, a Theta Xi, who was associated with the Scripps-Howard newspapers, now retired. The Tunncliffe home, of Williamsburg design, is a show place during the spring garden pilgrimages, for both she and her husband share their hobby of gardening.

As a member of Eta chapter, Evelyn served as treasurer and president. Later, she served on the Eta chapter house corporation from 1929-37 and again from 1948-50 and was president of the Detroit Alumnae chapter. She served as President of District One before being elected to her present office on Grand Council at Quebec. Keeping Evelyn in the same job, which carries with it the responsibility of Housing Chairman, proves Thetas know a good thing when they see it.

Grand Third Vice President

Mary Brandriff

Moving from the position of Grand Alumnae Secretary to Grand Third Vice President is Mary Forrest Brandriff. In that capacity she will have Fraternity Education as her primary concern.

Anyone who has observed the accelerated alumnae activities since Mary was elected Grand Alumnae Secretary at Sun Valley in 1952 is bound to have heard of Mary. She generates an enthusiasm that is terrific. In fact, the word "terrific" is one of her favorites, and everything she does falls under that category. Of unlimited energy, she is the only person known to Council who, for the good of Theta, would willingly dive into a damp sponge and thrive on a supplement of buttermilk.

Initiated into Beta Tau chapter of Denison

in 1930, she transferred to Northwestern in 1932 and was graduated in 1933 with a major in political science (not physical education, as suspected). She served on the advisory board of Tau chapter from 1942-47, and as District Two President continued her work with the college and alumnæ chapters.

Mary's husband is a banker and they have three children—a daughter, Barbara, who entered the University of Wisconsin this fall and twins, Robert and Mary, who will be freshmen in high school. The whole family is sports-minded and spend their summers swimming, boating and playing golf with winters devoted to ice-skating and skiing. But Mary works as hard as she plays, so that her service as Grand Third Vice President will show "terrific" results.

Grand Treasurer

Flivver Little

Let's clarify the name, because Elizabeth Walton Little is never called by any other than "Flivver." Of the period when the Ford (of which she owned one) was called either a *Tin Lizzie* or a *Flivver*, the logical nickname for Elizabeth was chosen to be Flivver instead of Lizzie. It's one of the few nicknames that has stuck through life leaving doubt as to whether she would recognize "Elizabeth" if someone called her that.

Flivver is a charter initiate of Beta Nu chapter at Florida State, a fourth generation Floridian (and you know how rare *they* are). She's a home economics major, but a whiz at figures. She was a member of the Beta Nu building committee, vice president of the house corporation since 1947, and served as Florida State Chairman for seventeen years. A charter member of the Miami Alumnæ chapter, she has held every office in that organization in addition to serving as chairman of their annual bazaar. She was appointed to finish the term of Lalise O'Brien as president of District Eleven in 1954 and, having served two years in that capacity, her abilities were easily recognized as Council material.

She is married to one of the country's leading exponents of modern architecture, Robert M.

Little (A.I.A. and Phi Kappa Tau) who designed the Beta Nu chapter house, most of the university buildings on the campus at Miami, and their own home. Flivver and Bob have two married children, Bob, Jr., and Mildred—with four grandchildren. Active in community affairs, she is a member of the case committee of the Children's Bureau and participates actively for Community Chest.

Grand Alumnæ Secretary

Alice Lease Gonser

Trading offices with Mary Brandriff as Grand Alumnæ Secretary is Alice Lease Gonser of California. That way, we don't lose either one of them to the exacting work of Council.

Alice was a member of Alpha Nu chapter, Montana. Her alumnæ activities include offices as president, vice president and treasurer of the Berkeley chapter and chairman of the Oregon Advisory Board, plus three years on the Executive Committee at the University of California (by invitation of the Dean of Women). In 1948 she was delegate to the Mackinac Convention, two years later attending the Sun Valley Convention as the new President of District Nine. At Quebec, in 1954, she was elected to the newly created office of Grand Third Vice President to be followed this year at Banff by her election as Grand Alumnæ Secretary. "She has the understanding of both educational problems and human problems that are valuable. What Alice has done in the past she will continue to do in the future for the fraternity," says Charlie Clarke.

Alice, her husband Bill and their two sons (Bill, Jr. and Tom) live in Berkeley where she has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Stanford Mother's Club, Children's Hospital of East Bay and the Berkeley Red Cross, participating actively in the blood donor drives in the community and on campus.

One of Alice's outstanding characteristics is her devotion to duty, with wise and impartial guidance and counsel. She seems utterly unaware of her beauty, as if it didn't exist. In a photograph her hair appears blonde, but is actually snow white—which adds a glamorous accent to her actual ability.

Convention Pictorial

We Arrived

Grand Council met the Special Train at the station. Left to right: A Mountie (for atmosphere); Margaret Cockrell, Convention Manager; Ellen Hofstead, Grand President; Betty Hogate, Grand First Vice President; Mary Brandriff, Grand Alumnae Secretary, and Letty Munz, Grand Treasurer.



We Played



We Registered



We Went to Meetings



We Practiced



We Saw Programs



This skit was written by Rachel Herrick of Fort Collins, depicting the early days of Theta, with Jo Stansfield serving as narrator. Helen Golladay played her part as Bettie Tipton, Barbara Sewell as Hannah Fitch, Jan Painter as Betty Locke and Judy Bush as Alice Allen.

We Sang



We Saw the Sights



A guide points out some interesting landmarks to (left to right): Virginia Manley of Washburn University; Daphne Majors, assistant for the convention newspaper; Caroline Carter, editor of the *Kite*, and Mary Nesbit of Tulsa University.

And there was fun . . .



Alpha Lambda's Parisienne dancers won in the Best Looking category. They were Sharon Leander and Rose Mary Anderson.



Serving as judges for costume night were (left to right): Mr. C. C. McCartney, manager of the Banff Springs Hotel, H. Earl Munz (Letty's husband) and Don Hogate (Betty's husband). They didn't seem to mind the duty.



The editor of the magazine was consumed with pride at winning a prize for her costume as "the Most Original."



The Convention managers, Margaret Cockrell (right) and Betty Meyer were stunning in their Floradora costumes on Fun Night.

Winner for the Best Large Group was Gamma of Butler, as Totem Poles. They were Ann Fleming, Grace Goodwin, Dotty Stalker, Nancy Neal and Kitty Ferriday—but we can't tell one from the other.

Although there was no picture available of the prize-winner for a Small Group, The Pony Express (Gamma Chi of Fresno) won it with Mary Louise Baer as the front of the horse, Mary Ann Hodges as the rear, and Dorothy De Remer as handler.



The Formal Dinner



One of the most impressive features of Grand Convention is the Grand March of Chapters, as the early chapters parade in formal attire through the double line of later chapters, in Greek order. This picture shows Sue Farrell and Betty Hogate (retiring Grand First Vice President) of Alpha starting the march with Margaret Cockrell, Convention Chairman, standing by.

Fraternity

Asset or Liability?

Speech given by Katherine Towle, Dean of Women, University of California, Berkeley, at the Kappa Alpha Theta Convention in Banff, June 28, 1956

A great many words have been written, and many more spoken, pro and con on the so-called "fraternity issue." In a way, it seems presumptuous of me to add to this plethora, especially as I shall not make any significant contribution to fraternity lore.

Why, then, did I accept this assignment? It wasn't just that the invitation to be here presented an opportunity to enjoy with congenial associates the well-remembered beauty of these surroundings, though surely these would have been sufficient reasons in themselves. An equally impelling one was that through the necessity of having to make a speech, I would be forced to face squarely and in some kind of order the whole fraternity picture as I see it.

There are few subjects which can provoke more violent convictions or reactions, and few on which there is more fuzzy thinking and emotional concern than a discussion of fraternities. I shall try, therefore, to be both clear-headed and dispassionate.

As a member of Kappa Alpha Theta for forty years (an appalling admission, but the record is there in Omega chapter if anyone cares to check up), and as dean of women for three years on a large complex, co-educational campus, I have had an excellent opportunity to learn, in the first instance, from personal experience and, in the second instance, from observation and close association, something of the nature of these student organizations and to reach certain conclusions about the fraternity system.

I have come to know, for example, that much which fraternities (I use this term indiscriminately for men's and women's groups) profess to offer is good, and much which is in fact offered is pretty poor or at best could be vastly improved upon. Hence, the title of my talk this morning: Fraternity: Asset or Liability? I hope,

of course, that when I have finished, the assets column will be longer and more impressive than that of the liabilities. Whether this is so, can be determined only after we have taken a long, searching look at ourselves, which I propose we do now. I think that I should stress, possibly, that I am directing much of what I have to say to the undergraduates among us, for if I understand correctly, one of the main purposes of a convention is to acquaint our younger members with some of the problems and aspirations of our fraternity in particular and all fraternities in general. And we must look to these younger members to supply the leadership of tomorrow.

It may not be amiss at this point to review briefly the purposes which underlie the establishment of Greek letter fraternities as we know them today. The fraternity is, in simplest terms, an outgrowth of the natural instinct of men bound by a commonness of purpose to seek congenial companionship. The college campus provides that commonness of purpose and the invitational character of membership provides, presumably, the congenial companionship. Free association has long been an accepted principle in our concept of democracy, and I think no one can quarrel with this concept *per se*. It is only when we willingly or knowingly superimpose restrictions on this basic tenet of a democratic society that we lay ourselves open to criticism. But more of this later.

In providing the commonness of purpose without which college fraternities could not exist, an educational institution quite properly expects its fraternities to have among their major goals good citizenship and scholastic attainment. Neither of these things just happen. A basic assumption is that the primary reason for any student being in a university or college at all is a sincere interest in his own intellectual

cultural, moral, and social development. Presumably, then, the fraternity member is concerned with fostering the kind of atmosphere or climate within his fraternity which will be conducive to such development. He is aware of his own responsibilities to his fellow members, the national fraternity, and the institution which has recognized the fraternity through its permission to establish a chapter. He considers this recognition a privilege, not a right, and knows that the destinies of his own chapter are tied inexorably to those of his alma mater.

Group standards are dependent upon individual standards. No fraternity is going to achieve or maintain high standards either of conduct or scholarship unless the individual member assumes his share of responsibility. This means, of course, the maintenance of high standards of individual behavior—morally, socially, intellectually—and the willingness to join, even goad if necessary, his fellow members into taking unpopular group attitudes when situations for the common good demand it. The regrettable student "riot" which occurred recently on my own campus is a case in point. Had fraternities, both men's and women's, taken strong steps to curb their members from following the crowd blindly and from joining in the preliminary skirmishes which ended in a disastrous near mob action, the situation would not have gotten out of hand, and the accounts of that occurrence would not have been blazoned, in lurid fashion, across the headlines of papers around the world. It would have meant, of course, taking an unpopular, firm stand in the first place, and the few fraternities whose presidents and other leaders were strong enough and willing enough to risk unpopularity in order to do what they knew was right stood out in a pretty dismal picture as shining examples of responsible leadership. These men and women who had the courage to withstand the pressures of unthinking comrades expressed in high degree the kind of leadership a university has a right to expect of mature students, and the kind of leadership which we all hope, sometimes vainly, that fraternity men and women will measure up to. The proof of leadership in a crisis is indeed the test.

Greek letter social fraternities have existed, if I have gathered my information correctly, since 1825 with the founding of the Order of Kappa Alpha. To be sure, the first Greek letter

About the Author



Dean Katherine A. Towle

Dean Katherine A. Towle is Dean of Women and Associate Dean of Students at the University of California at Berkeley. She proudly cites the fact that her initials are KAT, and we like that, too. She was initiated into Omega chapter in 1916, and was later president of the chapter. She received her bachelor's degree in political science in 1920, with her master's in 1935. Later, she received an LL.D. from Mills College.

Next spring, Dean Towle will step into office as the President of NADW (National Association of Deans of Women). She also serves on the National Status of Women Committee of the AAUW, and belongs to the American College Personnel Association and the California Association of Women Deans and Vice-Principals.

During World War II, Katherine was known as Colonel Towle, director of Women Marines from 1945 till 1953—the first person to hold that post. She was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal and Legion of Merit for her service in that capacity.

Dean Towle's background is heavy with service in administrative positions. As Resident Dean and later Headmistress of Miss Ransom and Miss Briges' School for Girls at Piedmont, she went on to be Senior Editor of the University of California Press until she took military leave as a commissioned officer in the Marine Corps. She has served as assistant dean of women before advancing to her present more responsible status.

society in this country, Phi Beta Kappa, was founded in 1776, the year of the American Revolution, but I think quite properly we can leave it out of this consideration of undergraduate fraternities. Forty-five years after the establishment of Kappa Alpha, the first women's Greek letter group came into being. For 86 years, then, women's national fraternities have had an important role on college campuses, and I have every reason to believe that with the continuing increases in enrollments throughout the country which all institutions of higher learning face, not only will more new fraternities come into being but also there will be widespread expansion of those already in existence. This is as it should be provided our fraternal societies live up to their real potential as a force for education on the undergraduate level.

College communities, as well as college faculties and administrators expect fraternities to be a constructive influence in the lives of their members as well as in the educational life of the institution they represent. Unless they are, it is reasoned, there is little excuse for their existence. And I think none of us here can gainsay that. Much of the criticism levelled at fraternities stems from the fact that far too often they fail to meet these obligations to the college and community, and act as though they had no connection whatever with either.

We are all familiar with the outcry, "Fraternities get blamed for everything." Often they do, quite unjustly. But what makes them so vulnerable? Why are they so often the target for such accusations? We cannot afford to dismiss all these attacks lightly or as completely unwarranted. Rather it seems to me we must take stock of ourselves and face squarely and unflinchingly any and all issues which concern us as members of fraternities, a college community, and society in general. Only by facing controversial issues openly, dispassionately, and honestly can we hope to achieve moral, social, and spiritual integrity. Too often criticism, whether justified or not, is apt to be met by a defensive attitude or with time-worn platitudes. This is, of course, an entirely normal human reaction, but I am not sure it is facing a problem or situation as maturely and as effectively as might be hoped for. Is criticism aimed at restrictive clauses in constitutions, at complacency, at lack of group responsibility with respect to conduct or observance of college regulations or state laws necessarily improper or unfounded,

trumped up by those who would do away with fraternities or by those harboring personal disappointment or pique? Have we, in deference to public clamour, removed so-called "restrictive clauses" from our constitutions only to practice unwritten restrictions? Let us at least be honest with ourselves before we assume an air of injured innocence or righteous indignation. Differences of opinion is basic in our democratic society and is, therefore, the privilege of everyone of us; subterfuge is something else again.

We cannot afford to be like the ostrich with our heads in the sand. Fraternities need very much to get down to first principles, basic among them self-appraisal. Are we, for example, really fostering, by hard effort, high standards of social conduct and community responsibility? Are we sensitive to the undercurrents of group relationships in our college and in our community, or do we get highly emotional, if not indignant, at the very mention of the word "discrimination." As a matter of fact, do we really know what we mean by discrimination?

If you go to Webster's Dictionary you will find that synonymous with discrimination are discernment, perception, and insight, with the various shades of meaning, as follows: *discrimination* stresses the power to distinguish or select the excellent, the true; *discernment* stresses accuracy, as in determining motives; *perception* implies quick discernment and delicate feeling; *insight* suggests depth of discernment and understanding sympathy.

Aren't we, then, getting unnecessarily agitated about the word "discrimination," because of a confusion in our minds as to its meaning? Hadn't we better think of it as meaning our ability to differentiate between the good and the bad, and look at ourselves and what we profess to stand for on the one hand as against what we too often practice on the other, with discernment, perception, and insight? The worst kind of "discrimination" exists, it seems to me, when a few fraternities and sororities on a given campus, usually working together, set themselves up as being the "best" or the "most desirable," not because of any special attainments, but because they happen to have been in existence a long time nationally or on campus longest and therefore consider themselves socially "elite." Do these groups ever stop to consider what this kind of discrimination does to the fraternity system as a whole and to other campus student groups? Small wonder, isn't it, that

fraternities bring criticism on themselves as being undemocratic and discriminatory?

Why don't we stress instead "compatibility"—compatibility of ideals and objectives common to all fraternities, and compatibility of membership? No one can deny that freedom of choice of one's associates, as in everything else, is a basic individual freedom, but let's be sure we are choosing our associates democratically bearing in mind always that we should serve the individual as well as the group wisely and well.

What about the individual member? Is she by her own conduct reflecting credit on herself, her chapter, and her colleges? Are we providing our pledges not only with the kind of training which will acquaint them with the background and ideals of the sorority, but also the kind of leadership which will enrich their whole college experience, enabling them to look back with deep satisfaction and pleasure to their undergraduate days? Do upperclassmen by their own example and precept provide the kind of leadership to freshmen and sophomores so necessary to a strong, unified, loyal, and purposeful group, or do they fall prey to what we on my campus term "senioritis" and lose interest in and concern for the direction of the chapter?

Does discussion of worthwhile projects and activities flourish within the chapter or is it limited pretty much to planning the next social function, with little or no emphasis on making the fraternity experience a thoroughly satisfying one because it is accompanied by growth in personal stature and emotional maturity. And I mention last but certainly not because I consider it least, the matter of scholastic, or better still intellectual, attainment. Are we really striving to maintain more than just an acceptable scholastic average not merely because it may win us a scholarship cup, but because of the deep and lasting satisfaction which comes of knowing that we have done our job well in this area of accomplishment as in all others?

When fraternities face their imperfections not by making excuses or blaming others for being misunderstood, but by taking constructive measures to eliminate their defections, they will have come a long way toward realizing the professed ideals implicit in the whole fraternity movement: intellectual development and moral and spiritual growth through commonness of purpose and ideals.

I think it may not be amiss here to digress

for a moment and think of ourselves in terms of today's socioeconomic society, and consider the changes which have taken place in our social and economic structure within the past two or three decades. For these factors do have bearing on our attitudes about fraternity membership as they do on other facets of college life today. We are apt to forget or at least overlook the fact that an American college education is no longer sought, as it was a comparatively short time ago, by children of the so-called upper or upper-middle classes whose backgrounds were similar economically and socially, but is today considered the privilege, if not indeed the right, of every scholastically qualified student who may have widely divergent social and economic backgrounds.

It is especially important, it seems to me, that we who are older be aware not only of the social changes which this intermingling of the various classes of our society have wrought, but of their impact on the standards and mores of our times. Our college population, ever increasing and ever more heterogeneous, reflects these changes. In essence it is a great levelling process consistent, really, with our basic concept of democracy.

Boy and girls of college age are no longer sheltered from the more realistic side of life. Movies, television, radio, and the press have seen to that. Many of our students earn part—and a few, all—of their college expenses. Many of them come from homes where both parents work; many come from broken homes. These social forces exert tremendous influence on our college generation, and none of us can afford to be unaware of their impact on our society as a whole. Fraternity membership is not the prerogative of "the few," as it was once apparently thought to be; it is within the reach of every young man or woman who desires the kind of companionship this kind of association provides, the determining factor again being the right of free association based on compatibility and freedom of choice. This is why many of us who are connected with universities or colleges where fraternities exist are sympathetic to fraternity expansion provided, of course, fraternities themselves really do live up to their potentials, and can prove, by doing, that they have earned a lasting place for themselves in the educational life of the institution.

I have talked so far about group and individual responsibility on the part of fraternities to

the institution of which they are a part. I have said nothing about the university's attitude or responsibility toward fraternities. After all, we travel a two-way street.

As long as universities and colleges grant fraternities the privilege of being on campus there is a kind of institutional obligation to see that the objectives of both the institution and the fraternity are fulfilled. Implicit in the existence of fraternities is the assumption that not only are they capable of exerting a constructive influence in the educational life of the institution, but that they will do so. Faculty members and administrators need to recognize and rely upon this concept, and to make available to fraternities the means for fulfilling their purposes. This can be accomplished through various media, the obvious one being, of course, through the close association that should exist between the student personnel office, more commonly known as the dean's office, and the fraternity. Continuing availability of friendly and wise counseling, frequent conferences with chapter officers, meaningful visits from national officers and local alumnae representatives—these are only a few of the services the college should consider a part of its obligation to fraternity groups. Every effort should be made by college administrators to acquaint fraternities with the overall objectives of the institution, the standards it expects its students to uphold, and the goals of achievement to be striven for. There should be, far more than there is, frank and free interchange of ideas on fraternity problems and aspirations between deans or fraternity counselors on the one hand, and student and alumnae members on the other, for only by so doing can common purposes be made clear and their fulfillment undertaken constructively and effectively in a background of mutual trust, respect, and goodwill. Lines of communication between the institution and the fraternity, active members and alumnae, must be well-defined, reasonable, and readily attainable. Within this framework the institution should then make clear, it seems to me, that repeated infractions or malfeasance on the part of a fraternity or its members can result only in one thing: curtailment or even suspension of activities, for one of the truisms all of us must learn is that privilege carries with it responsibility. Too often, I fear, our institutions fail to act courageously in the face of the flaunting of all acceptable standards of conduct

and behavior, and by their very silence encourage in a negative sort of way further license and irresponsibility. The looking-the-other-way technique may be easier and less troublesome, but it adds little to the development of moral standards and integrity which we like to believe is one of the educational purposes of a college or university. When an institution fails to uphold its own professed standards, it is as guilty as the fraternity in its failure to accept responsibility.

I belong to the school of thought which believes that fraternities do have much to offer college men and women. I happen to believe also that many of them, especially among the women's, make conscientious effort to live up to their professed ideals. I have always valued my own affiliation with Kappa Alpha Theta and can conscientiously say that I have tried to observe the standards implicit in our ritual because they are standards compatible to me as a responsible member of society. I think there are many of us who can say the same thing; if there were not, I doubt that the fraternity would have grown and flourished as it apparently has in its 86-year history.

Just what, then, are these benefits which I believe accrue to our undergraduates through fraternity affiliations? Touching first of all upon the more tangible assets, let us consider the provision they make for pleasant and comfortable student living. On a campus such as mine where fewer than five per cent of our students are housed by the University itself, this is an extremely important item and one to be both respected and welcomed on the part of University officials. Conscientious alumnae corporation boards, mothers' clubs, and housemothers all work together to give real meaning to that old cliché "a home away from home."

The fraternity house provides not only a pleasant place to eat, sleep, study, and play, but a training ground for lessons in leadership, and a place for each student to learn from her peers the real meaning of coöperation, self-discipline, and friendly concern for the welfare of others. Have you looked up the meaning of the word "fraternity" lately? You will find nothing new or startling, but you may find a reminder that the word is synonymous with "brotherhood"—the very cornerstone of every Greek letter fraternity. And what does brotherhood mean if not friendship, based on congeniality and shared in-

terests and common purposes. Implicit, too, in our concept of fraternity or brotherhood is a concern for the individual: his hopes and aspirations; his frustrations and disappointments. We, as individuals in a group, learn to subordinate our own selfish whims or desires in consideration for the wishes and rights of others, and we become a little more understanding, a little more compassionate, a little more tolerant, and a little less self-seeking. We learn what fun it is to share good times and common experiences, and achieve common goals.

We take pride in maintaining acceptable standards of moral and social conduct, and we are ready to uphold these standards even in the face of temporary unpopularity because we are behaving like mature human beings, secure in the comforting knowledge that this necessity for deciding what is right rather than what is expedient is part of our growing-up process and that the need for making such choices is life long.

We take pride in lesser things, too—our appearance, our manners, our chapter house. And yet we are not complacent because we know that progress is not measured in terms of smug self-satisfaction or self-sufficiency. We refuse to allow ourselves to be caught up in a maelstrom of indiscriminate conformity, because we value thoughtful independence and our privilege of daring to be different when occasion demands. We recognize and respect honest differences of opinion. We are concerned not only with the brotherhood of our fraternity but more impor-

tantly with the brotherhood of man, and we try to practice what we profess.

We take a strong interest in our colleges or university, aware always of our allegiance to her, and we realize, too, that we are also a part of a larger community to which we have unceasing obligations. We know that by our own deeds and achievements will all fraternity members and chapters be judged, and that immature behavior, selfishness, disinterest, and undemocratic practices lay open to criticism the whole fraternity system and do a lasting disservice to ourselves, our fraternity, our college, and the community in which we live.

For eighty-six years, universities and colleges have welcomed women's fraternities to their campuses in the obvious belief that they have earned a place in a college community and are of value in the educational life of the institution. It is my belief that a basically good performance record is evidence that they haven't let our institutions down. We can look back on our accomplishments with satisfaction and add up the assets column with confidence. But we must never forget that our liabilities have a disconcerting way of catching up with us, and can only be kept in check or eliminated by watchful vigilance and faithful determination. It behooves us then not to let the past dictate too closely the course of the future. Courage, forthrightness, and vision are the mark of an educated person. As such, I hope you young women here today face not only your own future but that of the fraternity whose pin you wear.

We Welcome

These new Alumnae Clubs:

DANVILLE, Illinois	May, 1956
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (Reactivated)	May, 1956
JOHNSTOWN, Pa.	June, 1956
GREENWICH-STAMFORD, Conn.	July, 1956
ROSWELL, N.Mex. (Reactivated)	July, 1956
FAIRFIELD COUNTY, Conn.	August 1956
PORT ARTHUR, Texas	August, 1956
SARASOTA, Fla.	September, 1956
WACO, Texas	September, 1956
SOUTHERN OREGON (Medford, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls and Ashland)	September, 1956

For Services Rendered . . .

Ellen Hofstead

The theory of relativity, as applied to time and space, may be a bit complicated for average understanding, but the theory of relativity based upon the human equation is encountered and accepted every day. If a person is competent, how competent? If perceptive, how perceptive? Or if devoted, how devoted? Although the human equation may be elusive, one readily admits that it exists and that people vary, relatively speaking.

Of the most competent, perceptive and devoted Thetas, Ellen Hofstead ranks at the top of the computation. Retiring as Grand President, she has left behind her a remarkable record in the advancement of Kappa Alpha Theta . . . with keen understanding of the fraternity system as a whole.

Ellen attended Ward-Belmont and Wellesley before enrolling at Vanderbilt, where she was graduated in 1938 with a major in French. She served on her chapter's (Alpha Eta) advisory board and was elected District President in 1945. In 1948, she was elected Grand Treasurer and served in that office until 1952 when she

was elected Grand President at Sun Valley and re-elected to that office at Quebec.

It has always been a little difficult to associate Ellen's soft pleasant drawl with her business-like attitude. Whatever she hasn't know, she has learned. Whatever she has questioned, she has studied. Seldom does she hesitate with a decision once the facts have been presented, for her grasp of them is quick and analytical.

Just ask a convention delegate, college or alumnae, or any member of a chapter she has visited about Ellen, and their opinion is unanimous: "She's wonderful!"

At home in Nashville, Ellen is a member of the Board of Directors of the Junior League and of the Y.W.C.A. (of which she is also past treasurer). She is a director of both the Nashville Civic Music Association and the Council of Community Agencies. She and her husband Jimmy (an attorney) have an adorable little daughter, Edie (also with a Southern accent, of course).

Losing Ellen after eight efficient years on Grand Council, where contact must necessarily



Ellen Hofstead (left) held the last Council meeting before Grand Convention at her home in Nashville. To her left are Alice Gonser, Betty Hogate, Helen Sackett, Mary Brandriff and Letty Munz.

be close and harmonious, is eased in part by the fact that she has already assumed duties as Theta's Panhellenic Delegate replacing Monnie Banta who retired from that position last fall. Ellen will also serve on the Finance Committee,

where her experience as past Grand Treasurer and Grand President will be of inestimable value to Theta. She manages to stay busy with a great deal of competence and charm, in equal proportions.

Betty Hogate

Very often one finds, that, no matter from what district an officer has been appointed or elected within the fraternity world, that officer's roots are in Indiana . . . for Indiana is essentially a fraternity-minded state. And so it is with Elizabeth Lockridge Hogate, who is retiring as Grand First Vice President of Theta. A member of Alpha chapter at Depauw, her work in fraternity did not end with her graduation, but continued through the years.

Betty serves as social secretary to the Venezuelan Embassy in Washington, D.C., and two such arduous jobs as are involved in embassy and Theta problems have proved too much. On the advice of her physician (and we strongly suspect, her husband), Betty is retiring after many years from Theta work. As part of this Theta contact has been the close communication with the district presidents, where she has made a tremendous hit.

Everyone is going to miss Betty—Betty, with her quick sense of humor and understanding, her ability in the realm of the humanities, and her capacity for work (even though two jobs have proved to be too many for her health).

Betty was president of the Detroit alumnae chapter and its delegate to the Toronto convention. When she moved to Washington, D.C. she immediately joined the Washington alumnae chapter and was in charge of the colonization of the George Washington college chapter, Gamma Kappa, in 1946. She was elected District President in 1948, serving three years in that capacity before being elected to the office of Grand Second Vice President in 1950. As "Grand Second" she served four years and was elected Grand First Vice President at the Quebec Convention in 1954.

Living in Washington, Betty takes an active



Betty Hogate

interest in government and politics which she assumes as a responsibility in her position. She worked with the United Nations Forum, an organization that sponsors a series of lectures every year in Washington, and was a member of the Republican Women Speakers' Task Force. Always interested in people, what they are doing and what they are thinking, indicates her love of humanity.

Since Betty is ever ready with a joke, she is also quick to tell one on herself, and enjoys the title "Bettie Locke" for that reason. With her name tag on at one of the conventions, reading "Betty Lockridge Hogate, Alpha," she was partially obscured by the crowd in the elevator so that only "Betty Lock—" was showing. One awed college delegate breathed: "Oh, you're one of our Founders!" No one enjoys that story more than Betty herself, but one wonders whether, if Bette Locke hadn't first created Kappa Alpha Theta in 1870, perhaps many years later—at the same school—Betty Lockridge might have.

Pauline Moore



Pauline Moore

Pauline Moore is retiring as Chairman of the Finance Committee. If that statement doesn't mean to the reader what it does to many other Thetas throughout the fraternity, let's explain it by saying that Pauline has served Kappa Alpha Theta for thirty-two continuous years in one capacity or another—ever since she became a member of Alpha Mu chapter, Missouri, was immediately elected secretary and soon after drafted as president. Since then, she has travelled 103,000 miles on official Theta business.

Being taken for granted for so many years, it has been a long time since an article has appeared in the magazine about her. Such lack of publicity may well be based on the fact that Pauline is a paradox difficult to describe. One could plan an opening paragraph on her serious business acumen, and get diverted by tales of her hilarious harp pantomime (without harp) that kept Thetas convulsed for years. Or, knowing her attention to detail, one would get side-tracked explaining how she locked her roommate (Charlie Clarke) in their room during Convention. One could make mention of her

beautiful poise, and never be able to finish the sentence thinking about her stocking cap and red flannel pajamas causing gales of laughter as the little elf in the Magazine Agency skit.

Pauline defeats description, with a personality that contradicts and complements itself at every turn. Whether her fame as the recipient of the Stephens College Achievement Award in 1952, as a mock harpist, or as being the one honored by the Omaha alumnae with the Pauline Brannock Moore Library at the Institute of Logopedics may never really be known. As Martha Cline Huffman, who wrote her semi-biography for Grand Treasurer in 1940, said: "She has been multi-variously functioning in an able and uninhibited fashion. Of particular interest to us is her Theta record, which comprises an Alpha Mu presidency (and secretaryship), a treasurer-ship of the Missouri house corporation for ten years, Nebraska state chairmanship, presidency of the Omaha alumnae chapter, and three years as District President." Added to that record now are eight years as Grand Treasurer and eight years as a member of the Finance Committee, the last two years of which she has served as Chairman. She credits her financial acumen to her husband, James, a banker (Phi Delta Theta) . . . for she says she didn't know the difference between a note and a mortgage when she started.

As Martha Huffman described her: "All this sounds definitely efficient which is true, but when manifested on the job the efficiency is so mixed up with her beauty, charm and gaiety that the record of good hard work is obscured." Sixteen years have passed since then and Pauline still alternately impresses and amuses those who meet her. She is now president of her pet project, the Uta Halee Home for Girls, sponsored by the Omaha Council of Church Women. This project is taking more and more of her time as they, too, have discovered the value of the paradox that is Pauline.

Status Quo

It is possible, with a change in Grand Presidents, that the title of the president's message at the front of the magazine might be changed, too. But is there an editor with soul so dead that she could withstand the alliteration of "Letter from Letty"? It's irresistible.

Zonweise Hubbard

Recipient of the Margaret Killen Banta Fellowship, 1956

"Each biennium," writes Zonweise, "I have read the announcement of the Theta Fellowship winner with interest and thought how beneficent our fraternity is in offering assistance to its graduate students. What a great honor it is to be the recipient of this generous Fellowship! It is with deep gratitude that I accept the award."

Zonweise, according to those who know her well, has the quality of giving herself completely to any project or interest which she enjoys, no matter how difficult. She is giving herself in that manner to the study of children's education at Cornell University, having taught at the Golden Gate Nursery School in San Francisco and the Child Care Program there. For the last year she has taught at Vassar's Department of Child Study with the highest of praise from the Director in charge.

A member of Beta Upsilon, "Zon" graduated in 1953 and now is earnest in her desire for further study in her chosen field of child education. Dorothy Levens of Vassar observed that Zon was able to form natural, warm and easy relations with children, possessing a wonderful sense of understanding the overall picture of the group, and at the same time sensitive to the needs of individual children. She seems especially successful in helping some of the quiet, shy children adjust happily to school life.

The sidelines Zonweise has acquired become an added feature to the career of teaching itself, for she is an accomplished folksinger and musician (autoharp, organ and piano) as well as having studied various art media such as ceramics, textile weaving and design, sculpture and painting. Since she also enjoys folk dancing, swimming and camping, these interests will



Zonweise Hubbard of Oregon, winner of the Margaret Killen Banta Fellowship.

work smoothly into the actual child teaching that she plans to do after she has gained her Master's degree.

Deeply grateful to all the Thetas who have contributed to the Loan and Fellowship Fund, Zonweise is sure to meet the challenge of our other outstanding Fellowship winners who have excelled in their professions . . . with Theta's willing help.

The Perfect Gift

The most gracious gift for a Theta this year would be a copy of Carol Wilson's *We Who Wear Kites*. It would be wonderful for the new initiates—or as a Christmas gift to any Theta, wherever she may be.

Copies are available at Central Office (Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 575, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill.) for \$3.95 including tax and postage. Make your check payable to Kappa Alpha Theta.



Margo Lucey, Miss District of Columbia, first runner up to Miss America at Atlantic City.

Miss

America

Pageant

Two of the five finalists in the Miss America competition held in Atlantic City were Thetas! That is a rather staggering percentage, we think. And although the contest was conducted after the magazine had gone to press, we were lucky to have pictures of the two girls on hand.

First runner-up to Miss America is Margo Lucey of Maryland, entered as Miss District of Columbia. She has won almost every beauty contest she has entered and is pictured here as Miss Drumhead Beach, Virginia, one of her numerous titles. Margo is also winner of eighteen medals and one cup in swimming competition. A former resident of Egypt, she was back-stroke champion of that country in 1950.

Among the five carefully selected finalists was also Mary Ann McGrew, Miss Kansas, shown here as winner of that title. Her primary hobby is cooking and her primary interest is people. She plans to be a nurse, as was her mother—and, in that case, one of those incredibly pretty ones you hear so much about but seldom see.



Mary Ann McGrew, Miss Kansas, one of the five finalists for the Miss America title.

Six of the best

• Emily Sankey Moore

St. Louis Alumnae Chapter

1956 Graduate Scholarship Winners

The graduate scholarship award committee has made its decision and is happy to announce the winners for 1956. One has only to read the accomplishments of these outstanding Thetas to find renewed faith in the youth of America. If Kappa Alpha Theta is to make an investment in the future, surely it could find no better risks than in these exceptional girls.

A \$1,000 award from the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs enabled **Brenda Ann Campbell** to begin her graduate work at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, and Theta is proud to be the helping hand which will permit her to complete the eighteen month course. Brenda, the daughter of a Boston school teacher and one of seven children was a member of Theta's Gamma Eta chapter at the University of Massachusetts. She received her B.A. with a major in Recreational Leadership in 1955. The record of elected offices of honor she held as an undergraduate most certainly qualifies her as a leader. Mortar Board chose her to become a member and she was also named in *Who's Who in American Colleges*. In addition to activities, Brenda maintained a high scholastic average; worked part time, and volunteered her precious time to serve as co-chairman of the 1954-55 United Cerebral Palsy

Drive in Amherst. Those who know her feel that her warm personality and friendly approach to people should make her well suited to her chosen field of study.



Mary Jane Curry

To be a School Psychologist is the ultimate goal for **Mary Jane Curry**, and already she has completed one year of graduate work at Michigan State University. She is anxious to continue her studies until she obtains her doctorate. One in a family of five daughters, Mary Jane was initiated into Mu chapter at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania. Even as an undergraduate she received partial scholarships based upon scholastic achievement. Mary Jane won the Mu Alumnae award for the highest grades in the active chapter, and was awarded three senior prizes by the Psychology Department. An active Theta, she was a pledge trainer and rush chairman of note. She also was a member of several honoraries, the Women's Athletic Association, co-chairman of the all-college carnival, and a member of the band and choir. From all who wrote recommendations for Mary Jane all have consistently praised her pleasing personality, her ready wit, her spirit of co-operation, and her sympathetic desire to help others. At present she is studying under a



Brenda Ann Campbell

fellowship which unfortunately does not lead to specialization in school psychology. It is a pleasure for Theta to provide Mary Jane the assistance which will enable her to reach the goal she so earnestly desires.

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Jean Ruth Eddy has chosen Child Psychology as her course for graduate study in order to equip herself for either experimental or guidance work with children. A graduate in June from Ohio Wesleyan she has been accepted by the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station at the State University of Iowa, and granted a research assistantship. For four years at Ohio Wesleyan she was the recipient of scholarships from her university and the College Club of Ridgewood, New Jersey. Her scholastic average was 3.74 on a 4.00 base, and was elected to Psi Chi, National Honorary for Psychology, Phi Beta Kappa, and Mortar Board. Being the attractive, well rounded person that she is, her



Jean Ruth Eddy

interests went beyond the academic. Jean served as Gamma Deuteron's activities and scholarship chairman and its Panhellenic representative. She was also active in a number of student activities and recognized as a leader on the campus. Dr. Jeanette Stanton, Assistant Professor of Psychology says of her "... if given some financial assistance Miss Eddy can make a very real contribution in the area of her professional choice."

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Assistant Professor Ray Werner of Colorado College says of **Joyce Lind**, "Miss Lind, since her sophomore year indicated that she would like to become a teacher. It is my opinion that her dedication to the profession coupled with



Joyce Lind

intellectual and personal strength, will assure that Miss Lind will be not simply a good teacher but a great one." Theta this year will assure Joyce her M.A. in Modern European History at Radcliffe. From there she will be able to assist herself by teaching as she works toward her Ph.D. Work and scholarships are nothing new to Joyce Lind. Because of her outstanding academic standing and her extracurricular activities as an undergraduate student at Colorado College she was awarded and maintained a four year scholarship. During the summers as well as the school year Joyce worked in order to earn her board, room, and all additional college expenses. Beta Omicron chapter of Theta presented her its highest scholarship award four times and its outstanding pledge ring. With such a record it is not surprising that her final honor was her membership in Phi Beta Kappa. To Joyce, this is all a beginning—with such ambition and determination she undoubtedly will obtain her Ph.D. and be an excellent Professor of History, a pride to Kappa Alpha Theta.

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The most educated of our scholarship winners is **Fauneil Rinn** who has already earned three degrees: her B.A. in English, University of Cincinnati; M.S., Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism in 1947, and her M.A., Political Science, University of Chicago 1954. Her desire is to use the Theta scholarship to obtain her Ph.D. so that she may be a teacher of Political Science at the college level. Morton Grodzins, Chairman of the University of Chicago Political Science Department writes that, "Her master's thesis on 'The Presidential Press'



Fauneil Rinn

was an excellent piece of work. It has been used as supplementary reading in a course offered here last year on the U. S. Presidency. In a department of more than a hundred carefully selected graduate students Miss Rinn has established herself as one of the most gifted and most able." From 1947 to 1953 Fauneil was a reporter on the Watertown, N.Y. *Daily Times* and since then has served as an editorial assistant for Public Administration Clearing House, a private organization that does research in state and local government problems. When Fauneil was a member of the Alpha Tau chapter at the University of Cincinnati she held offices in Theta, Mortar Board, Student Government and the year book staff. Now that the activities are in the past, friends and professors from the university remember her best for her "keen mind and sparkling personality."

A graduate from DePauw University is **Susan Gail Steinhauer** who received last June her B.A. in Education. Susan has the noble desire to enter graduate study in the field of Special

Education which will qualify her for the teaching of orthopedically handicapped children in public or private schools. Syracuse University has accepted her in their graduate school. For a recent graduate Susan has had an unusual amount of experience with children. In addition to her practice teaching, she worked for two summers as playground supervisor for the Albion Recreation Department and two summers as a counselor at a crippled children's camp near Jackson, Michigan. Besides recreational experience, Susan, for two years has been director of the "Greencastle Schools on the Air" and "Funtime" programs—the latter designed especially for children. In addition to professional interests Susan served as house manager for her Alpha chapter; as assistant editor of the year book; as a member of the freshman dorm staff; as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta; and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Alpha Alumnae advisor, Mrs. McCord wrote the scholarship committee that "... nowhere could you find a more worthy candidate for your consideration ... and if chosen she will reflect great credit to your choice and the fraternity."



Susan Gail Steinhauer

MEMORIES' POWER

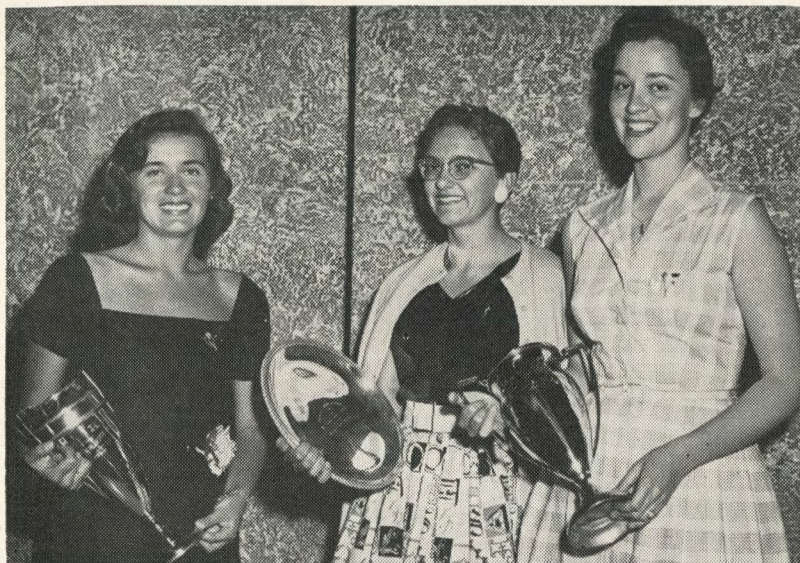
I knew a bank where white violets grew,
With help of spring-time rain and sun and dew;
I knew the gentian's haunt in autumn's wood.
I knew where lilacs in blue glory stood,
I knew a grave-yard in a fair ravine,
Where arbutus grew with the mounds between;
I knew the loon's cry in the dim starlight.
And the calling moose through the northern
night.

I knew a stone church on a country road,
Where a mint-filled brooklet in music flowed;
'Twas there thrushes sang at the vesper hour.
Such vision are mine through memories' power!

I know a mystery sublime
That what I knew, transcends all time.

• Jean M. Born

There were awards at convention . . .



Scholarship

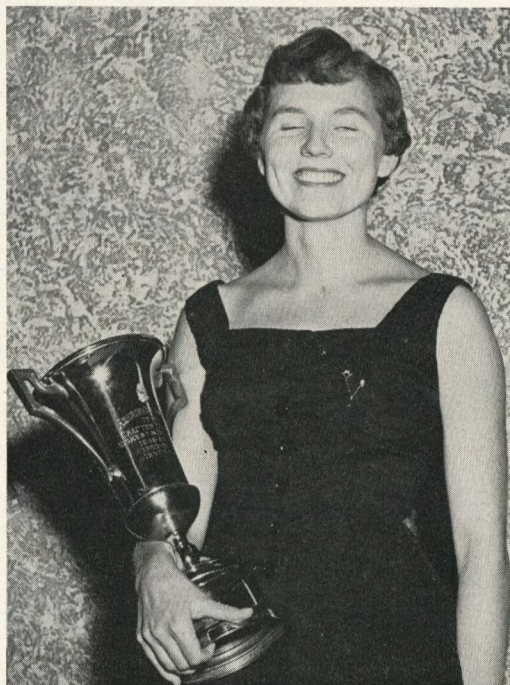
Left to right: Carol Apel (Gamma deuteron) for the most scholastic improvement; Gael Quittenbaum (Beta Chi) for outstanding scholarship in Canada, and Caroline Janet Eastham (Gamma Tau), recipient for her chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta National Scholarship Cup.

Efficiency



Alumnæ

The Alumnæ Awards went to (left) Nyline Mullison of Fort Collins, for an alumnæ club in a college town—and to Patricia Lantow, Seattle, for an alumnæ chapter in a college town. The recipients from Birmingham, Mich. (club not in a college town) and Miami, Fla. (chapter not in a college town) disappeared with their gavels into another meeting.



Alpha Rho of South Dakota received the Efficiency Cup, accepted by Ann Hasse.

Forward

The Forward Awards went to Gamma deuteron (with no chapter house) accepted by Carol Apel (left) and to Alpha (with a chapter house) accepted by Sue Farrell.



Magazine

The Magazine Awards were won by the alumnae chapter of Washington, D.C. and the college chapter Alpha Mu, Missouri. (Left) Florence Whitacre Fassett and Mary Ann Heagerty received copies of Theta's new supplement to the History, We Who Wear Kites, by Carol Wilson.



Philanthropy



These are some of the winners of the Life Membership Awards from the Institute of Logopedics, which are given when the Theta group has contributed \$1,000. For the first time, the Institute presented Honorary Awards on the levels of \$2,500, \$5,000 and \$10,000. The \$2,500 awards went to Columbus, Detroit, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Oklahoma City, Pasadena, San Antonio, Topeka and Wichita. \$5,000 awards went to Houston, Kansas City and St. Louis. A \$7,500 award was presented to Nashville.

In the picture (the others got away) are standing, left to right: Pat O'Rourke Meyers of Long Island, Janet Holcomb Hunter of Reno, Mary Heineman Pauly of Pasadena, Marion Guild Mathies of Oklahoma City and Virginia Cook Lentwiler of St. Louis.

Seated: Peggy Servais Weiner of Los Angeles, Beverly Davis Holman of Chicago—South Side, and Helen Hansman Leister of Evanston.

The Honoraries

We Proudly Present:

Allegheny

Phi Beta Kappa—Alice Bowden and Hannah Rutter

Arizona

Mortar Board—Sue Hunter

Chimes—Mary Lee Hutchison, Linda Thompson

Spurs—Gail Gaskins, Shelby Porter

Pi Lambda Theta (Education)—Gwen Best, Ann Miller, Kay Wright, Jo Anne Carlson

Zeta Phi Eta (Drama)—Barbara Wiersema, Virginia Ruhberg, Ann Winther, Karyl Haythorne

Pi Mu Epsilon (Mathematics)—Susan Coniff

Alpha Epsilon (Business)—Kathy Liebenguth, Carol Davisson

Tau Beta Phi (Engineering)—Susan Coniff

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—Gwen Best, Phyllis Babbitt, Michelle Mason

Beloit

Mortar Board—Janis Beckstrom

Alpha Lambda Delta—Judith Fredrick

California (U. of C)

Mortar Board—Judy Johnson

Prytanean (Jr.-Sr. Honorary)—Elizabeth Dalton, Judy Johnson

Panile (Soph. Honorary)—Ann Blanchard

Alpha Mu Gamma (Spanish)—Jeanette Mad-dux

Carnegie Tech

Mortar Board—Joyce Bernini

Cwens—Sally Lindsay

Pi Delta Epsilon—Peggy Heath

Phi Tau Gamma—Susette Grove

Cincinnati

Phi Beta Kappa—Nancy Murphy

Mortar Board—Marilyn Brunner, Beverly Hall, Amelia Kotte, Betsy McFarland and Nancy Murphy

Guidon (Jr. Honorary)—Beverly Hall, Jean Lea, Betsy McFarland and Karen Stith

Alpha Lambda Delta—Beverly Barker, Marta Brown and Meridel Feuquay

Phi Alpha Theta (History)—Beverly Hall and Anne Mitchell

Kappa Delta Pi (Education)—Peggy Crandall, Martha Logan, Betsy McFarland and Nancy Murphy

Delta Phi Delta (Art)—Ann Wells

Omicron Nu (Home Ec.)—Shirley Thomas

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)—Nancy Murphy and Cis Olmstead

Colorado A & M

Spurs—Karen Ostermiller, Deanne Goetsch, Judy Sherwin, Margaret Mosier, Judy Lewis, Julie Martin, Louise Jackson, Judy Wheeler, Gail Kruckberg

Pi Delta Epsilon (Journalism)—Helen Gol-laday

Phi Kappa Phi—Effa Mae Carlson

Connecticut

Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Ec.)—Dorothy Kulaga, Pres., Caroline Kennedy, Nancy Stoddard, Sally Tarvin

Mortar Board—Joan Forrest, Vice-president

Gamma Chi Epsilon (Scholarship)—Virginia Gennari, Patricia Annino, Ann Fleischmann

Mortar and Pestle (Pharmacy)—Sandra Pellett

To do or deficit

Every magazine must operate within the confines of a budget, although the very word becomes irksome when there is so much to report . . . and so few pages available. The editor therefore apologizes for not having been able to print the generous number of pictures received for the honorary section this issue. The pictures must henceforth be limited to Phi Beta Kappa and exact equivalent or Mortar Board and equivalent. Sorry!

Cornell

Phi Beta Kappa—Myra Dickman
 Pi Delta Epsilon (Journalism)—Donna Williams
 Kappa Delta Epsilon (Education)—Adelaide Russell

Denison

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Rasor
 Mortar Board—Doris George
 Psi Chi (Psychology)—Polly McLean
 Pi Delta Phi (French)—Sarah Lewis
 Kappa Delta Pi (Education)—Reah Collier
 Tau Kappa Alpha (Speech)—Doris George

Drake

Theta Sigma Phi—Carol Osborn, Pres.
 Who's Who—Mary Jane Fling, Carol Osborn, Mary Bosier
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Nancy Diehl, Phyllis North
 Phi Gamma Nu—Sue Childs
 Mu Phi Epsilon—Beverly Jobs, Mary Bosier
 Kappa Delta Pi—Kay Vetterick
 Zeta Phi Eta (Speech) and Theta Alpha Phi (Drama)—Mary Jane Fling

Florida State

Mortar Board—June McManus, Polly Swain, Florence Ashby
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Nancy Jo Bowers, Nellie Manda
 Gamma Alpha Chi (Advertising)—Jeani Kitchens
 Who's Who—Inia Jean Pruitt, Barbara Graham, Nancy Vaughn, Bebe Bisbee, Marlies Gessler, Betty Willmon

Fresno

Mu Phi Epsilon—Joan Manuel, Sharon Magee
 Kappa Delta Pi—Rosalie Reavis, Mary Renning
 Tokalon—Jan Johnson, Vice-pres.; Dorothy Joyal, treas.; Virginia Krous, historian; Mary Renning, Joan Manuel

George Washington

Phi Beta Kappa—Priscilla Palmer
 Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science)—Priscilla Palmer
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Jean Scott, Edith Fenton, Sandra Sweadner
 Alpha Theta Nu (local)—Sandra Sweadner,

Valery Thornton, Carolyn Rowe, Peggy Hastings, Edith Fenton

Tassels (local)—Valery Thornton, Sandra Thompson, Lee Lamke
 Who's Who—Vera Allen
 Delphi—Vera Allen, Lee Lamke, Priscilla Palmer, Carolyn Rowe

Georgia

Theta Sigma Phi—Joey Sawatzke
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Janet Emmons, Gay Burkett, Bottie Gowen
 Zeta Phi Eta (Speech)—Lis Morris
 Kappa Delta Pi—Mary Clare Turner
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Ec.)—Kay Kinne, Patsy Adams
 Phi Chi Theta (Business)—Sally Fortune, Marilyn Eckerman, Peggy De Lamater, Shirley Robertson
 Gamma Alpha Chi (Adv.)—Anne Sullivan
 Kappa Delta Epsilon (Education)—Kathy Williams

Illinois

Mortar Board—Susan Black, Sue Brunkow
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Barbara Watkins, Pres.
 Kappa Delta Pi—Alice Bower, Serena Leber, Gay Parkhill, Betty Stilwell
 Shorter Board—Judith Cleary, Marilee Schmidt

Indiana

Mortar Board—Sally Branson, Martha Hartzell, Sandra McCrory
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Delene DeWitt, Jan Foulkes, Vice-president; Sara Jane Miller, Treas.; Sandra McNear, Betsy Starkey
 Pi Kappa Lambda—Carole Litherland
 Pi Lambda Theta (Education)—Babs Burns, Karen Emmett, Rita Purcell
 Pleiades—Jill Strickland
 Omicron Delta (Business)—Janet Rumbaugh, Pres.; Mary Fackler, Cor. Sec't.; Stephany Miller, Mart O'Rourke
 Enomone—Carole Cheek, Sarah Cook, Jan Foulkes, Phyllis Jarrard, Sandra McNear and JoAnn Woodfill

Iowa

Mortar Board—Miriam Mogle

Iowa State

Phi Kappa Phi—Marty Drach, Sally Brunn
 Theta Sigma Phi—Becky Metcalf, Corky Trout

Phi Beta Kappa



Barbara Rasor
Denison



Hannah Rutter
Allegheny



Alice Bowden
Allegheny



Myra Dickson
Cornell



Nancy Murphy
Cincinnati



Joyce Lind
Colorado College



Priscilla Palmer
George Washington



Barbara Ashbrook
Kentucky



Betsy Singleton
Southern Methodist



Alison Gray Kimberlin
Texas U.



Catherine Homan
Texas U.



Esther Lerdahl
Wisconsin

Phi Kappa Phi



Left to right: Inez Sarasue Davis of Nevada, Margaret Van Cise of Oregon State
and Esther Heyt of Michigan.

Delta Phi Delta (Art)—Diane Gibbs, Ann McCarthy, Joan Schindel
 Sigma Alpha Iota (Music)—Shirley Kay Weaver, Lila Oderkirk, Joan Schindel
 Omicron Nu—Jan Staab, Diane Gibbs, Shirley Kay Weaver, Marty Drach, Sue Cady
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—Dixie Gibson, Sue Cady, Becky Metcalf, Diane Gibbs, Connie Miller, Ann McCarthy, Joan Schindel

Kentucky

Alpha Lambda Delta—Marjorie Lawson, Ann Murphy, Betsy Patterson, Gregg Rhodemyre
 Cwens—Ann Murphy, Pres.; Jane Fitch, Betsy Patterson, Gregg Rhodemyre, Kay McCurdy
 Links—Elizabeth Davies, Shirley Park
 Mortar Board—Tippie Daniel, Clara Es-Stel Yates, Ed.
 Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Ashbrook
 Kappa Delta Pi—Barbara Ashbrook, Frances Jones
 Chi Delta Phi (Literary)—Ann Murphy, Tippie Daniel, Sally Ely

Maryland

Who's Who—Sandy Sowder
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Norma Reed, Nancy Sneed
 Pi Kappa Pi—Carol Funk
 Diamond—Darrilyn Sigley, Janice Funk

McGill

Red Wing—Flavia Grane-Duff, Joan Fish, Shiela Morris, Anne Aitken, Althea McQueen, Joan McQueen, Jean Ann Clarke, Lyn Fowler

Miami

Mortar Board—Linda Baldwin, Cornelia Miller
 Cwen—Nancy Lytle, Sandy Peterson

Michigan

Phi Kappa Phi—Esther Heyt
 Mu Phi Epsilon—Mary Lancaster
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Lynette Beall, Sue Hattendorf, Sallie Steketee, Gretchen Webster
 Wyvern—Sue Rutlerge
 Scroll—Mary Rupp

Michigan State

Mortar Board—Jeanne Joy
 Tower Guard (Freshman honorary)—Marilyn Douma, Kristine Kestner, Louise Brauner,

Nikki Brauner, Donna Reuling

Minnesota

Sigma Epsilon Sigma—Barbara Barton, Diane Sterner

Missouri

Phi Sigma Iota—Leslie Flynn
 Phi Lambda Theta—Sue Mitchell, Sharon Becker, Darlene Hunsaker
 Theta Sigma Phi—Barbara Cotton
 Mortar Board—Shari Walkley, Leslie Flynn

Nevada

Phi Kappa Phi—Inez Sarasua Davis
 Cap and Scroll—Inez Sarasua Davis
 Who's Who—Gail Altenburg, Phyllis Crowder, Annette Dickson, Helen Meader, Georgia Meyers
 Phi Alpha Theta (History)—Patricia Cordes, Charlotte Lemaire, Jay Powell, Barbara Cavanaugh
 Sagens (Service)—Patricia Cordes, Charlotte Lemaire, Jay Powell, Barbara Cavanaugh

North Dakota State

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Jo Ann Johnson, Terryl Ann Frank, Beverly Lind, Joan Stammen
 Orchesis—Joan Stammen

Northwestern

Sigma Alpha Iota—Julie Persons, Irene McDonald
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Jaye Goan, Lineve McKie, Anne Riese
 Theta Sigma Phi—Susie Thompson
 Zeta Phi Eta—Carol Combs
 Pi Kappa Lambda—Irene McDonald

Ohio State

Alpha Lambda Delta—Nancy Kupper, Nana Richards
 Mirrors—Nancy Kupper, Kay Argust, Nana Richards, Barbara Bagley
 Chimes—Mary Ellen Beam
 Delta Omicron (Music)—Linda Lovell
 Pi Lambda Theta—Barbara Dilts
 Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing)—Sue Lowry

Oklahoma

Phi Beta Kappa—Marisue Pounders Smith, Mary Lou Semptner
 Mortar Board—Virginia Bailey Davis, Pres.

Alpha Lambda Delta—Patti Gumerson, Mary Huffman, Barbara Messenbaugh, Jane Roberts, Virginia Wimberley

Theta Sigma Phi—Veta Marie Gardner, Lillian Morgan

Mu Phi Epsilon—Sally Caldwell, Gayle Gault, Barbara Messenbaugh, Geneal McElroy, Margaret Ann Putman

Omicron Nu—Ann Oliphant

Kappa Delta Pi—Carol Anderlitch, Ann Oliphant, Marilyn Sapp

Sigma Alpha Eta—Sandra Pope, Suzanne Shugart

Chi Upsilon—Virginia Wimberly

Beta Gamma Sigma (Commerce)—Charlotte Winsett

Tassels (Sophomore)—Mary Angus, Barbara Beyer, Juvata Black, Sally Caldwell, Pat Conner, Anita Ensey, Nancy Holtzendorff, Lillian Morgan, Ann Nagel

Oklahoma A & M

Mortar Board—Janet Hilton, Barbara Autry and Rae Crownover

Kappa Delta Pi—Patricia Clarke, Rae Crownover, Barbara Autry, Cora Dean, Sue Schrimsher, Jackie Jones, Lois Larrabee, Janet Hilton

Pi Kappa Pi—Carol Kleppinger and Lois Larrabee

Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Ec.)—Betty Ludeman, Ruth Nell Ramsey, Tony Dryden, Jackie Jones and Vonda Bibert.

Orange Quill (Freshman) Linda French, Kathleen Shelton, Marquetta Bolles, Marilyn Brown and Carolyn Norris.

Orange and Black Quill (Sophomore) Luella Williamson, Connie Sue Williamson, Anne Osborne, Sandra Price, Judy Cromwell, Beth Fisher, Betty Ludeman and Tony Dryden.

Epsilon Pi (Business)—Marilyn Norris

Sigma Alpha Sigma (Business)—Judy Harrison and Connie Sue Williamson

Oregon

Alpha Lambda Delta—Betty Lou Boehm, Anne Heltzel

Kwama (sophomore honorary)—Larrilyn Carr, Anne Heltzel, Peggy Ragan

Pi Delta Phi (French)—Lee Blaesing, Taffy Jones

Phi Chi Theta (Business)—Helen Johnston, treas.

Mu Phi Epsilon—Sharron McCabe, treas.

Oregon State

Mortar Board—Lucy Baker

Phi Kappa Phi—Lucy Baker, Margaret Van Cise

Omicron Nu—Margaret Van Cise

Kappa Pi (Art)—Carole Bates

Alpha Lambda Delta—Nancy Scott

Pennsylvania

Mortar Board—Carole Claver

Sphinx and Key—Robin Fidler

Pennsylvania State

Mortar Board—Sheila Nearing, Sue Fleming, Mimi Jones, Martha Michener

Alpha Lambda Delta—Lynne Ward, Mary Ann Gemmill, Heather Lorentz

Phi Kappa Phi—Mimi Jones

Omicron Nu—Sue Fleming, Mimi Jones

Cwens—Prisilla Doll, Lynne Ward, Lianne Cordero, Barbara Blake, Mary Ann Gemmill

Pi Lambda Theta—Betty Manifold, Susan Walker

Scrolls—Ginger Hance, Susan Walker

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Jane Colclessor

Lakonides (Phys. Ed.)—Joanne Bedenk

Rollins

Phi Beta (Music and Speech)—Carol Enz

Libra—Joy Woods

Key Society—Lorraine K. Thompson

San Diego

Cap and Gown (Mortar Board equivalent)—Sharon Jackson, Lois Farr

Cetza (lower division)—Sondra Reeves, Margit MacRae, Carol Cotton and Simone Lambiotte

Alpha Lambda Delta—Donna Parker, Joyce Woodard, Simone Lambiotte

Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics)—Donna Parker

Pi Kappa Delta (Speech)—Dorothy Sculley

Alpha Mu Gamma (Language)—Sharon Jackson, Jody Murphy, Ginnie Rosewaine, Lois Farr

Sigma Nu Sigma (Nursing)—Doreen Greaves

Pi Phi Epsilon (Business)—Cookie MacKensie, Carol Skinner

San Jose

Phi Kappa Phi—Barbara Murphy

Mortar Board



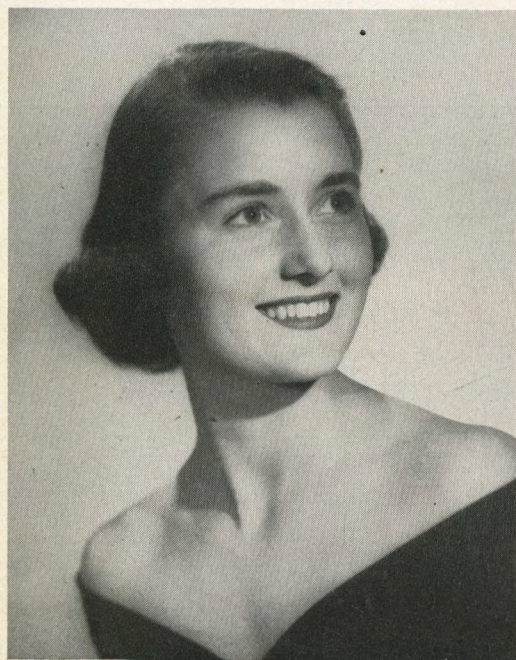
Sue Hunter
Arizona



Jan Beckstrom
Beloit



Joyce Bernini
Carnegie Tech



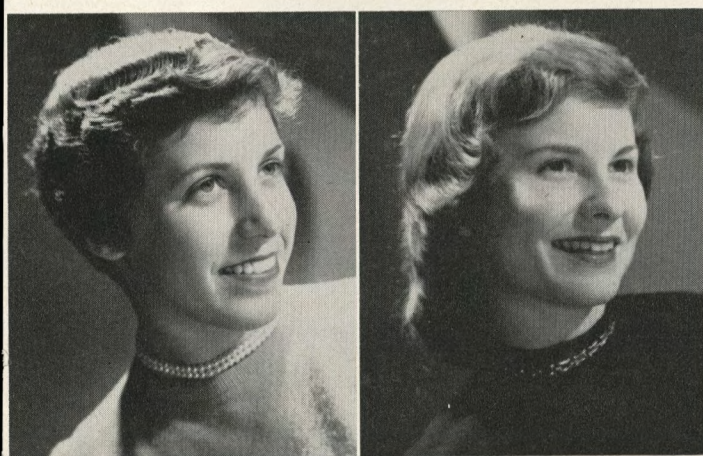
Judy Johnson
*University of California
Berkeley*



Joan Forrest
Connecticut



At Cincinnati, members of Mortar Board are, left to right: Standing: Betsy McFarland, Nancy Murphy and Beverly Hall. Seated: Marilyn Brunner and Amelie Kotte.



Susan Black (left) and Sue Brunkow
Illinois



Three from Florida State: Florence Ashby, Polly Swain and June McManus.



Sandra McCrory of Indiana tries her Mortar Board on for size. Left to right in the mirror:
Sally Branson, Sandy and Martha Hartzell.



Tippie Daniel (left) and Elizabeth Davies
Kentucky



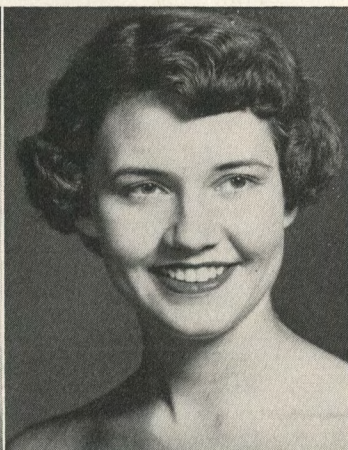
Linda Baldwin and Cornelia Miller
Miami

Leslie Flynn and Shari Walkley
Missouri



Marilyn Hansen (left) and Sandra Cronewett of Northwestern

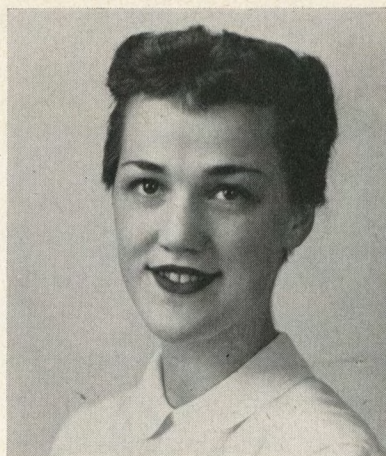
Virginia Sue Davis
Oklahoma



At Oklahoma A & M, left to right: Rae Crownover, Janet Hilton and Barbara Autry.



Virginia Connerly Wink
Southern Methodist



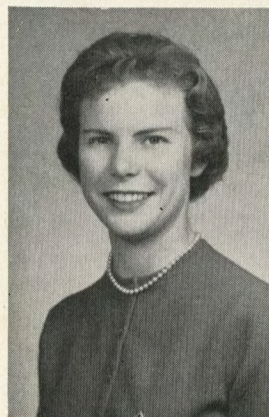
Lucy Baker
Oregon State



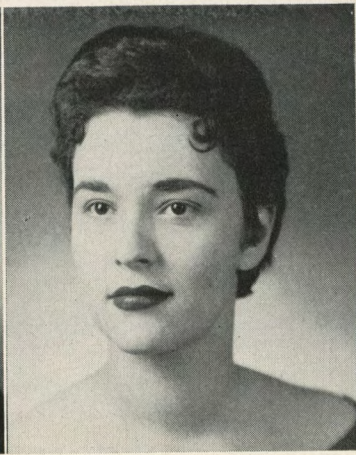
Maureen Mooberry
Washington State



Mary Ashley
Washington at Seattle



At Texas University, left to right: Sallie Sparks, Celia Buchan, Diane McFarland and Nancy Page.



Three Mortar Board members from Tulsa, left to right: Grace Brandenburg, Jan Eastham and Barbara Toler.



Donna Keith Perry
Washington State



Carole Claver
Pennsylvania



Vermont claims three Thetas on Mortar Board: Janice Fayen, Beverly Jones and Lorna Dean, pres.

Kappa Delta Pi—Kay Coffman
Chi Sigma Epsilon (Secretarial)—Gini Breslin

Southern California

Spurs—Lorna Young, Ann Richelieu, Sigrid Husted, Jane Clifford
Amazons (Senior)—Barbee Steeves, Donna Traylor
Chimes (Scholastic)—Dardie Schaeffer
Mortar Board—Cammie King

Southern Methodist

Phi Beta Kappa—Betsy Singleton
Mortar Board—Virginia Connerly Wink
Alpha Lambda Delta—Kay Hendricks, Pres.
Phi Chi Theta—Rochelle Blair, Treas.

Texas

Phi Beta Kappa—Carole Arnold, Catherine Homan, Alison Gray Kimberlin
Mortar Board—Celia Buchan, pres.; Diane McFarland, Sally Sparks, Nancy Page, treas.
Alpha Lambda Delta—Julie Holman, pres.; Barbara Stephen, Lettie Wheat
Theta Sigma Phi—Nancy Page
Pi Lambda Theta—Catherine Homan, Nancy Rush, Melissa Strock
Phi Alpha Theta—Lysabeth Anne Hogan

Texas Tech

Theta Sigma Phi—Sue Watkins
Alpha Lambda Delta—Libby Balzer, Jean Elliott, Gretchen Chappell, Marsha Brock
Mu Phi Epsilon—Marsha Brock, Ann Curnutte, Margaret Schindler
Sigma Tau Delta (English)—Kay Lynn Watson
Alpha Epsilon Delta (Medicine)—Marilyn Young
Tau Beta Sigma (Band)—Eva Garza

Phi Gamma Nu—Eva Garza, Janet Yancy

Tulsa

Mortar Board—Jan Eastham, Grace Brandenburg, and Barbara Toler
Phi Gamma Kappa—Jan Eastham
Sigma Alpha Iota—Grace Brandenburg
Xi Omicron—Jan Eastham and Grace Brandenburg
Pi Gamma Mu—Claire Sloan

Vermont

Mortar Board—Lorna Dean, pres.; Janice Fayen, Beverly Jones
Staff and Sandal—Sue Thomas, Ruth Mutchler.
Gail Dunkerton, Nancy Soistman, Libby Kidder

Washburn

Who's Who—Shirley Curtis
Nonoso (senior honorary)—Ardyce Colvin.
Dorothy Roberts
Pi Gamma Mu (social science)—Mary McClymond, Elaine Senne
Kappa Mu Epsilon (Math)—Rhoda Melinda Taylor
Delta Phi Delta (art)—Mary McClymond
Alpha Psi Omega (drama)—Jane Bronson

Washington

Mortar Board—Mary Ashley
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)—Nelia Daggett
Chi Delta Phi (literary)—Jeri Robinson

Wisconsin

Phi Beta Kappa—Esther Lerdahl
Phi Kappa Phi—Esther Lerdahl
Pi Lambda Theta—Sue Shroeder
Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Ec.)—Carol Black

Can you learn it by heart?

Hereafter, the Directory will be printed only in the fall and spring issues of the magazine. If you feel that during the year you may need some of the names and addresses contained in that section, we suggest you hang onto your copies. The greatest hardship will be suffered by the numerous officers involved in chapter correspondence, but knowing that they possess great stamina or they wouldn't be officers—we trust they will adjust to the situation.

Wouldn't you know that just as the editor was ready to crusade on a great white charger, there'd be a rise in publication costs? Since the Directory represents ten full pages of printing and space, it seems well worth the effort to save the fall issue until spring, when the Directory will be printed again.

over the desktop



This nonchalant column was devised two years ago, wedged in with the crowbar of editorial prerogative. It has turned out that every time the magazine is due there is something that has to be said. Like a TV commercial, it's a necessary device in order to "put on the show."

In this busy whizzing world, the editor began to sense a change in timing. The requirements for the magazine, which were once perfectly proper, were beginning to get slightly off center. The alumnae weren't ready to write their chapter letters by August 15th. (Who is?) That deadline has been changed to October 15th.

The college chapters weren't ready for *their* chapter letter by October 15 (some schools have just convened by then . . . and there's nothing to report). So their first deadline, requiring only a short paragraph of not more than 100 words, is moved to December 15. The honoraries were originally due at that time and to be perfectly honest, the editor couldn't handle the deluge of Christmas cards, honoraries and correspondence at that time. The postman couldn't either.

Under the present system the college chapters now have only one letter due per year, on February 15. The alumnae just one letter, on October 15. Because of limited space, all chapter letters (both alumnae and college) are limited to two double-spaced typed pages. That isn't a severe limitation but it does keep things from getting out of control.

Some readers cling to the idea that the editor has an office and staff, complete with stenographer and typist—which couldn't be farther from the truth. She's listed with occupation "homemaker" and preoccupation, magazine. The editing is done in the basement after the dishes are washed (though very few dishes get washed when the magazine is due). The only reason it becomes necessary to explain this once in awhile is to clarify the lack of official acceptance and rejection notices and to justify delay in some departments of the cerebral filing system. It takes a while for one person to work through the layers of material and correspondence, and the editor is no egghead . . . but it would help if she were.

Many technical explanations could be given as to why the marriages and births are no longer printed. Suffice it to say we're sorry—there just isn't time, money or space for them in an international magazine. Even though we're perfectly aware that some readers are missing *Theta Data*, they've been very nice about it and we've received only a few complaints. Such statistics, we believe, should go from the chapters to those who are directly interested in the members of that chapter—their own alumnae.

The opening editorial two years ago said: "There's one thing to be said for an editorial policy. There has to be one." That's still true and the magazine is working around into this general pattern:

Autumn Issue (August 15)—Conventions and honoraries (which the college chapters are to send in from May 15 to August 15), with feature articles.

Winter Issue (October 15)—Primarily an alumnae issue, carrying alumnae chapter letters and Founders' Day arrangements, with both college and alumnae features.

Midwinter Issue (December 15)—Short paragraphs from the college chapters (not more than 100 words) on one outstanding activity or personality of the chapter, plus features as usual.

Spring Issue (February 15)—College chapter letters and features.

Manuals were sent to alumnae editors in the summer and by now the college editors will have received theirs. Alumnae clubs have no requirements but are invited to participate if they have something interesting to report.

The editor's primary concern is that you *enjoy* reading the Theta magazine in addition to picking up a few facts as you peruse it.

The Editor

To serve the fraternity . . .

District Six

Carol Hahma Bayfield

Attending the Banff convention in her first national official capacity was District Six's new college president, Carol Hahma Bayfield. A 1926 graduate of Penn State, Carol worked for three years in its Home Economics Extension Service before marrying her college sweetheart, Ralph, who is now assistant treasurer of the Campbell Soup Company at Camden, N.J.

No wonder that Carol ignites the spark of enthusiasm for Theta among her friends. During her undergraduate days at Penn State, she was a member of a petitioning group. It wasn't until five years after graduation that she was initiated as an alumna charter member of Beta Phi chapter. During and after college, she worked for admission to Theta, and her group's success in becoming a chapter held real meaning and achievement for her.

She has served the Philadelphia Alumnae chapter as its president, recording secretary, chairman of Loan and Fellowship Fund, Founders' Day and the local Germantown group. Her sincere interest in the group is backed up by a multitude of deeds—the potential pledge, the newcomer to the area, the ill member, the service project all are Carol's concern.

The Bayfield's two children are Ralph Wesley, a 1956 graduate of Wesleyan University who will enter Episcopal Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia, after touring Europe this summer, and Carol May, a major in physical therapy at Connecticut College who counsellored at a camp for handicapped children this summer. The ages of Carol's children puts her particularly in tune with college students' interests and problems.

An unusually civic-minded family, their large suburban home at Wyncote, Pa. has always been the hub of extensive hospitality to the children's school activities, Theta and Delta Upsilon groups, the Penn State Alumnae Association of Philadelphia (which Carol served as president), all phases of Boy and Girl Scouts, Red Cross and the Whitmarsh Valley Little Theatre Players.

Congratulations to national in appointing



Carol Bayfield

Carol to this office in recognition of her outstanding service to Theta, knowing that she will serve the college interests devotedly and capably.

• Emily Field Johnson
Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter

District Eleven

Betty Blackwood Graham

Gracious and charming Betty Blackwood Graham is the new president of District Eleven (appointed by Council to replace Flivver Little when Flivver became our new Grand Treasurer).

Betty earned an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan, majoring in sociology, minoring in English and getting a teacher's certificate. As a member of Eta chapter she served first as chaplain and then as vice-president and pledge trainer. She was also a leader on campus, serving as assistant chairman of Junior Girl's Play, chairman of the Undergraduate Committee, a member of the Board of Directors for both Women's League and the Women's Athletic Association. She was also the fund raising chairman for the new Women's League Building. For her scholarship, leadership and service she was tapped for Mortar Board.

Born and raised in Detroit, Michigan, she again made Detroit her home after graduation

and after her marriage to lawyer Neill Graham, a graduate of the Detroit College of Law and a member of Sigma Delta Kappa, law fraternity. Being an active member of the Detroit alumnae chapter Betty served enthusiastically on various committees and acted as registration chairman for the Theta National Convention of 1938.

With the coming of World War II and Neill's enlistment as a Naval Officer, the Grahams began moving around the country, spending most of the war years in Florida. Washington, D.C. was their home from 1950-1953. It was here that Betty served as chairman of the House Corporation for Gamma Mu at the University of Maryland and was in part responsible for Gamma Mu's lovely new home.

After a year in Atlanta, Georgia, the Grahams are again living in Florida with a home on Captiva Island and one in Fort Myers. Neill is now the owner and manager of a hotel and restaurant supply company and Betty is working with him.

Betty has one daughter, Barbara, who became a Theta at Gamma Upsilon, transferred to Florida State University and affiliated with Beta



Betty Graham

Nu, graduating this past June. Having an active Theta daughter has brought Betty in close touch with college Thetas and their problems.

A sincere and hard worker, Betty is enthusiastic about everything she does and especially about her new job . . . as we that know her are enthusiastic about having her as our new District President.

The Golden Thetas



Attending Convention and serving as judges of the song contest were these Golden Thetas: Helen Wright of Chi (now living in Syracuse); Nell Stanford Ferrald of Upsilon (Dallas, Texas); Angeline Thompson Hall of Delta (Delta, Colo.); Zadie Theall Mayo of Iota (Charleston, S.C.) and Mary Hutchins Thomas of Phi (Portland, Ore.).

Ella Margaret Shaw, daughter of Founder Hannah Fitch Shaw, came from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, to spend some time in attendance—but not, unfortunately, when the photographers were around. Her recollections of the fraternity of her day, plus stories and letters handed down to her from her parents make a fascinating tale of Theta growth and achievement through the years.



Pat Toole, stylist of Berkshire Mills

Sketch of a stylist

• Jill Faust

New York Alumnae Chapter

There's quite a story behind "how the stocking gets its color." And one who knows it best is Theta's own Patricia Toole from Gamma Delta.

Pat has a lot of responsibility on her shoulders these days, for she is stylist for the Berkshire Knitting Mills. It's a nine to five occupation that takes a lot of know-how and know-what in the fashion field. What it means to be stylist for such a big concern is to be the one who selects the stocking colors for each season's new line.

Selecting these colors isn't a whimsical fancy like a child in a candy store—"I'll take one of those and two of those." It's more like research for a term paper. Instead of books, Pat uses the fashion market. Lots of background is needed for such work and Pat's got it. Her first job after college was on Lord and Taylor's training program in New York. While there she was assistant to the head of the personal shopping and took such dignitaries as Noel Coward and Mrs. J. J. Astor through the store.

Later Pat got a taste of the editorial side of fashion when she was on the staff of *Vogue* Magazine. While there she did store promotions for *Vogue* in Lazarus, Columbus, Ohio; Kuman's, Dayton, Ohio, and Davidson's Department Store, Atlanta, Ga. From this work she stepped into Berkshire Mills as assistant to the stylist. Now she has grown into the bigger shoes of stylist.

The fashion colors of Berkshire Mills are planned for two seasons—fall-winter and spring-summer. With this goal in mind Pat proceeds to make a systematic study of the fashion world. The stockings' colors are based on the findings in three markets—fabrics, leather

and fashion. Fabric colors logically have the greatest influence on the stocking shade for the next season. Leather and the shoe styles themselves are next. The fashion styles have a lot to say too. Suppose the hemlines were to go up or down? For longer skirt lengths, stockings go darker. This happened during the "New Look." Shorter skirts call for more natural beiges to blend with the skin tone.

Eventually the research develops into a game of matching color swatches of fabrics with coordinated information from the various publications and markets. Pat visits the mid-Broadway beehive just as often as the buyers so she can keep her information fresh and complete. "That's the interesting part," says Pat, "contacting people who know fashion news and being on the inside of what is going to happen." Pat even crosses the ocean for facts too. This summer on vacation she spent some time in Europe and had a chance to peek in on the French collections.

The tedious part, Pat feels, is actual development of the colors. For this she goes directly to the mills in Reading, Pa. This trip is made twice annually in May and October. At the mill Pat and the dyers have it out. Sample after sample is dyed until the right color is achieved. This happens many times until the eight new shades for the new season's line are selected.

There must be "Not so much blue, and a little more red" heard at dying time for the shades are based on the three primary colors—red, yellow and blue. The stockings are knit in a dull nylon color called grieger. During the developing, colors are tested under every conceivable kind of light. There is probably a big sigh when the final "That's it," comes from Pat.

"Naming the colors is the hardest part," according to Pat. She dreams them up for every new season from all sorts of ideas. Some of the recent ones that clicked were Pink Cloud, Touch of Gold and Bittersweet.

Finally when all the colors are picked, named and management has approved, production goes on. Then it's Pat turn to meet with the distributors and salesmen and give them the story for the new season. She explains why the colors were chosen and outlines the fashion trends for the season ahead. Oftentimes Pat goes traveling

herself to key stores and checks on how the sales of her new colors are going and to boost the color talk for that season. Radio and television shows are frequently arranged to tell the consumer the hosiery fashion story. All in all, hosiery styling means an exciting and stimulating job in fashion.

She walks in beauty



DeLois Faulkner Boydston, last year's Maid of Cotton, receiving this year's Alumnae of the Year Award from Oklahoma A & M.

Our lovely Maid of Cotton (1955), DeLois Faulkner Boydston, a member of the Theta Alumnae of Oklahoma City, has added more honors to her collection! DeLois received at the end of the spring semester the Oklahoma A&M College Alumnae of the Year Award.

In May DeLois became fashion coordinator at WKY-TV, Oklahoma City. As star of a series of programs entitled "Window," she appears each weekday morning emphasizing fashions,

• Anna Maud Clow Roberts
Oakland City Alumnae

along with other articles especially selected for their value to Oklahoma families. The past year DeLois appeared on several network television shows.

A veteran of the public spotlight, DeLois started attracting statewide attention while in college. At Oklahoma A&M, she won virtually every queen title on the campus, and, in 1953, as A&M's candidate, she was elected Queen of the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City and also served as president of Beta Zeta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. As Maid of Cotton DeLois spent the year touring major cities in the United States, Europe and South America, as good will ambassador for the American cotton industries.

This twenty-one year old beauty was one of the coordinators of the Southwest American Exposition held in Oklahoma City this past April. She was in charge of the cotton industries' displays at the exposition, where one of her duties was to arrange for some thirty fashion shows.

In June DeLois married Max Boydston of Muskogee, Oklahoma, a former University of Oklahoma All-American football player. We shall be hearing more of this popular Oklahoma Theta!

The Maxwell Era

• Indiana Alumni Magazine

One of the most interested and interesting Thetas in the field of education has been Grace Philputt Young (Beta), professor of French at Indiana University. Never has her interest dwindled in either Theta or the university as the years have passed.

When school started this fall for the first time in its history there was no representative on staff or faculty of the Maxwell family, which has played such an important role in Indiana University's growth.

Grace Young, great granddaughter of David H. Maxwell, who has been called "the father of Indiana University," retired at the end of June after thirty-nine years of teaching French on the I.U. campus. Grace is the last member of the famous family to be on the university's staff.

It was her great grandfather, a Bloomington physician, who, in 1820, worked to establish a "state seminary" at Bloomington, was a member of the school's first board of trustees and later served as president for 28 years. A delegate to the convention in 1816 which framed the state constitution, the first constitution was in his handwriting.

His son, James D. Maxwell, Grace's grandfather, also a Bloomington physician, followed in his father's footsteps in working for the betterment of the University and was officially connected with the school for nearly 50 years, serving as secretary and later as president of the board of trustees.

Indiana University's memorial to the father and son is Maxwell Hall, a familiar building on the school's campus.

Dr. Allison Maxwell, son of James, became the first dean of the university's medical school. A daughter, Anna, married Allan B. Philputt, pastor of Bloomington's First Christian church and also a member of the I.U. Latin faculty. They are Grace's parents.

Other members of the family who have been on the staff through the years are Juliette Maxwell, head of the department of physical education for women; Louisa Maxwell of the library, and Ruth Maxwell, whom Grace Young suc-



Grace Philputt Young

ceeded as a member of the French faculty.

When she was married in 1923, she didn't go outside the university, for her husband, Bert E. Young, who died in 1949, was head of the school's French and Italian departments.

Although born in Bloomington, Grace was reared in Indianapolis where her father served for many years as pastor of the Central Christian church. She has the AB and AM degrees from I.U., and also studied at Bryn Mawr, the Sorbonne, University of Florence and University of Grenoble. She taught seven years at Shortridge high school, Indianapolis, before joining the I.U. faculty.

In addition to her teaching, Grace was assistant dean of I.U. women 1920-26 and acting dean during the summer of 1919 and the first semester of 1923-24. She retired as full professor of French and Italian. During her teaching career, Mrs. Young made ten trips abroad.

As a result of her first year of study in France where at that time "ladies" never went without a hat, she has never taught a class without her hat.

Throughout her teaching career, she always considered each student an individual case and thousands of I.U. alumni today are grateful for having had her as their French teacher while at the university. Among her former students is Herman B. Wells, now president of Indiana University.

Dr. and Mrs. Young had throughout the years accumulated a large library of valuable French books, including a collection of the works of Moliere and 17th century French literature. A collection of these books is now being given to the university. In commenting on her retirement, Grace says she will now have time to read a book in English.

No job too big

• Mary Nancy Lilly

Portland Alumnae Chapter

Martha A. Shull (Alpha Xi chapter) English teacher at Jefferson high school, Portland, Ore., was elected president of the National Education Association which was in convention in Portland the week of July 1-6, 1956. She is an internationally known educator, recently honored at Theta Sigma Phi's Matrix Table as one of their "Women of Achievement."

Martha graduated from the University of Oregon in 1925, where she was a Kappa Alpha Theta, one of the senior six Phi Beta Kappas. She has been a Portland school teacher for nearly thirty years, and in that time has found time for a high degree of extracurricular service to her community, state and nation. She has had a hand in much of the state's school legislation, and has served in more responsible posts than any other woman in her profession.

In her new position, Martha will be in charge of the National Education Association which has a membership of 600,000 and is the largest professional organization in the world. This is by no means an abrupt elevation for her. For more than a decade she has played a prominent role in public education on local, state, national and international levels. She is a past president of both the Oregon Education Association and the Inland Empire Education Association. For several years she has been a member of the NEAs' executive committee, serving during the past year as first vice president, a post to which she was elected at the 1955 convention in



Martha A. Shull

Chicago.

In 1953 Martha was one of two United States Delegates sent by the state department to Geneva, Switzerland, for the UNESCO International Bureau of Education conference and was a delegate from the NEA to the meeting of the World Confederation of the Teaching Profession in Oslo, Norway. Last fall she was one of the thirty-three persons on President Eisenhower's national committee for the White House Conference on education in Washington, D.C.

Kappa Alpha Theta is very proud to have Martha Shull as one of her alumnae.

Simplification

For your convenience, the covers of the magazines have been established in certain colors so they'll be simple to identify. The autumn issue is maroon, the winter issue will be green, the midwinter issue will be blue and the spring issue, turquoise. Just in case you save them instead of throwing them away, you can simply reach for the season's color you want instead of looking for the date.



Mary Maud Smelser

Days on the hill

• Kansas City Star

opened the Lawrence room in 1928. Miss Smelser has been in charge of this room, which includes pictures, relics, and records of the history of Lawrence since 1854. The pictures are arranged so they tell a continuous story beginning at the front of the room and continuing around three walls.

Alumni, students, research workers, and friends seek advice from Mary Maud because of her devotion to Kansas history and her enthusiasm. She has been chosen to read many manuscripts before their publication. She has visited many of the best libraries in this country and in Great Britain. Among those receiving significant help from her have been Kenneth Davis, Manhattan, Kan., author of the historical novel, *Morning in Kansas*, and Dr. Robert Taft, K.U. Professor of Chemistry, who is widely known for his historical writings.

In addition to these activities Miss Smelser is a member of the Faculty Women's Club and the Faculty Club. She has served on the Board of Directors of the State Historical Society, the Douglas County Historical Society and the Lawrence Historical Museum. She served for 27 years on the Advisory Board of Kappa chapter in all positions, one after another, during that time.

The Smelser family traced relationship to Daniel Boone, moved from Indianapolis in 1868 to build a stone farm house north of Lawrence on what is now Highway 24-40. When Mary Maud was about five, the family moved to Lawrence where she attended high school and the University. She uses her ever active sense of humor in recalling, "We had just as much fun as college students do now. Maybe too much. And we didn't have any closing hours either."

Although she did not complete work for a degree, she enjoyed more the freedom of taking "just what I wanted to," and has returned to students more than her share of knowledge and interest.

One of the most complete collections of historical material about Kansas was started as a hobby fifty years ago by Mary Maud Smelser at the University of Kansas Library. The University honored her with a dinner celebrating her fifty years of service to the University. Miss Smelser, 80 years old, retired in June.

No other person has been working for the University as long. The library director, Robert Vosper, calls her "the good luck charm that bridges the gap between the early days on the 'Hill' and the present times."

This noted librarian, while holding the position as head of the accessions department from 1903 until 1950, began saving books, manuscripts, pictures, and newspaper clippings about Kansas, famous Kansans, Lawrence, and the University. Through her genuine interest in Kansas, she has built up the collection to require two vaults for its storage. Her hobby turned into a full-time job in 1950 when a new wing added to the library included the Kansas Room for her research.

Carrie M. Watson, University librarian from 1887-1921, for whom the library was named,

Service with distinction

• Anne M. List

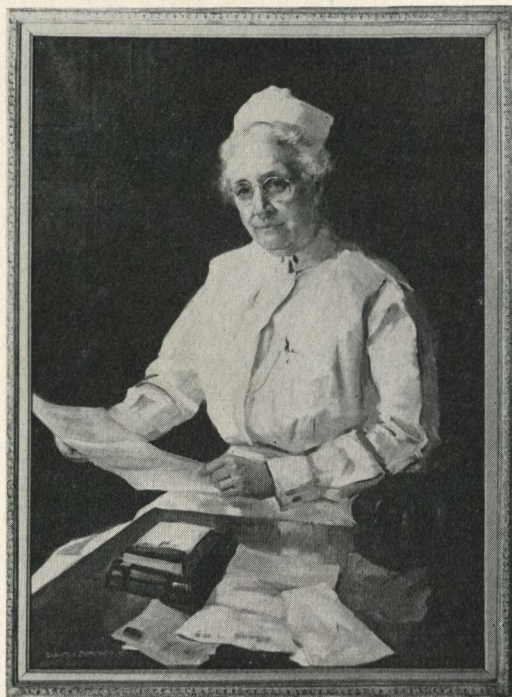
Pennsylvania Hospital Assistant

After thirty years' service to the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, Helen G. McClelland, Director of Nursing, retired. The occasion was marked by a testimonial dinner at the Warwick Hotel with more than 300 hospital medical staff members, nurses, friends, and other personnel in attendance. At the dinner Helen was presented a silver bowl engraved with the Seal of the Hospital, and a purse of \$2,700 given by her many friends for a trip to Scotland, long desired. Her retirement marks the end of one phase of a long and valuable career in nursing.

Born in Ashland, Ohio into a family of Scotch descent, Helen's father was a Presbyterian minister and her home a mid-western farm. Her early ambition was to become a doctor. With this in mind she enrolled at Denison College in Ohio. However, circumstances arose which caused not really a change but a re-direction of this ambition. As a student she was forced to interrupt her studies for an appendectomy, a more serious thing then than now.

It was while she was a patient after this operation that the nurse attending her was chiefly responsible for the re-direction of her patient's life. This nurse felt that being a doctor was a man's job, and that being a nurse was a woman's job. Apparently she was convincing! What's more, this nurse was a graduate of the Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia, a good way from Ohio at that time. Through her efforts Helen's life was turned towards Philadelphia.

So, in 1908 a new student entered "nurse's training," as it was then called, and in 1912 a young nurse graduated. In 1912, 1913 the young graduate was a head nurse in Weiser, Idaho. From 1913-1915 she worked as operating nurse in the Norfolk Protestant Hospital in Norfolk, Va. In 1915-1916, the earlier phases of World War I, Helen was with the American



Portrait of Helen G. McClelland by Cameron Burnside

Ambulance Service in France as operating nurse. Returning in 1916, she spent a brief period again in Norfolk, then to Easton, Maryland as operating nurse. In 1917, the Pennsylvania Hospital World War I Unit (Base Hospital #10, U.S. Army) was activated and she went back to the war area as operating room surgical nurse with the Unit.

It was while serving with the Army that Helen came to know another individual for whom she has both respect and affection. Sister Mary Baird was a commanding member of the British Nursing Unit. Sister Mary Baird, in turn, was impressed with her co-worker. A long enduring friendship was formed at this time. Sister Mary Baird presently lives in Scotland and it has been an oft expressed wish of Helen's to visit her.

While serving in France with the Pennsylvania Hospital Unit she was assigned as a member of the American operating team to British Casualty Clearing Station #61. The usual assignment time in this underfire area was 48 hours. In the case of the team to which she was assigned the time was extended to five weeks, during which they worked twelve to eighteen hours a day, and in one instance twenty-four

hours. While on this duty the camp was bombed by enemy planes. Helen's tentmate lost an eye and was otherwise wounded by shrapnel. Her action at that time saved her companion's life, although it greatly increased her own personal danger. For this action she received the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism" . . . while serving as Reserve Army Nurse Corps AEF.

In addition to the above, she was cited by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig for "gallant and distinguished service in the field." She also received from the British the Royal Red Cross, First Class, for meritorious services.

The above mentioned citations indicate certainly some of the characteristics of their winner. They do not mention the extreme modesty which is also a part of the winner's make-up. A modesty that makes digging into records about the only way to discover information.

After returning from the war Pennsylvania Hospital became the center of her activities; the locale from which her influence has reached out and touched many. Her original ambitions for the school have been realized. It has become, under her direction, a nationally and state accredited educational program whose consistent high standards reflect her leadership.

Helen has also been active in the greater field of nursing; she is a member of the National League for Nursing, and serves on the League's Board for Temporary Accreditation of Schools of Nursing. In addition she is the League's representative to the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences and also a member of the American Nurses' Association. She has entered a new phase of living now. She has become a country gentlewoman—on her 83 acre "Little Farm" in Berks County. Her associates and friends all wish her well.

For Three Thetas



The cornerstone of the new \$1,800,000 dormitory for four hundred girls on the Vermont campus was laid last November, a building to be named for three Lambda Thetas. The central unit will bear the name of our much loved and honored Emeritus Dean of Women, Mary Jean Simpson, of the Class of 1913, who retired in June 1954 after seventeen years in the deanship. She was also much honored at commencement this year by being given the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

The two wings of this new housing unit are to be named for two Thetas of the class of 1875, the first women to be admitted to a New England college as regular students and the first women to be admitted to Phi Beta Kappa, when the Alpha chapter of Vermont became the first to admit women. These two pioneers are Lida Mason (Hodge), the mother of two Thetas, and Ellen Hamilton (Woodruff). All Lambda Thetas thus share in the glory of these "women in sunshine."

"In the depths of your hopes and desires lies your silent knowledge of the beyond."

—Kahlil Gibran

Helen Reckert Allen (Mrs. Russell Hall)
Alpha Chapter, 1905
West Hartford, Connecticut, December, 1955

Katherine Schaefer Hiatt (Mrs. Edgar)
Beta Chapter, 1895
Florida

Margaret Todd Holland (Mrs. G. Frank)
Beta Chapter, 1891
Bloomington, Indiana, March 14, 1956

Mary Ann Wells Argo (Mrs. W. B.)
Beta Chapter, 1943
Anniston, Alabama, April, 1953

Marjorie Benton Haviland (Mrs. James T.)
Gamma Chapter, Tau Affiliate, 1908
Wayne, Pennsylvania, July 2, 1956

Patricia Wickens Heard (Mrs. Robert E.)
Gamma Chapter, 1940
Albuquerque, New Mexico, May 28, 1954

Sadie Scott Eidlitz (Mrs. Robert J.)
Iota Chapter, 1881
September 24, 1955

Margaret Mandeville Warner (Mrs. Munroe F.)
Iota Chapter, 1908
December 20, 1955

Katharine Griffith Mower (Mrs. Emory C.)
Lambda Chapter, 1925
Waban, Massachusetts, June 15, 1956

Evelyn Harbottle Gauthier (Mrs. George E.)
Gamma Chapter, 1931
Delaware, Ohio, July 14, 1956

Florence Griswold Smith (Mrs. Joseph D.)
Mu Chapter, 1909
Douglastown, New York, July 13, 1955

Laura Raines Beeson (Mrs. Albert C.)
Rho Chapter, 1926
San Jose, California, September 30, 1955

Nellie Stephens Lippincott (Mrs. Charles H.)
Tau Chapter, 1889
Hollywood, California, March 12, 1956

Beatrice Johnson Hannah (Mrs. Frederick J.)
Upsilon Chapter, 1918
May 13, 1956

Mary Rogers Waddell (Mrs. James R.)
Upsilon Chapter, 1941
Castro Valley, California

Grace Sutton Nye (Mrs. Harry S.)
Omega Chapter, 1893
California, March 4, 1956

Margaret Moore Bancroft (Mrs. Milton H.)
Alpha Beta Chapter, 1891
Sandy Spring, Maryland, June 25, 1956

Esther M. Jenkins
Alpha Beta Chapter, 1911
April 3, 1956

Sarah Wood Passmore (Mrs. Norman S.)
Alpha Beta Chapter, 1902
Concordville, Pennsylvania, April 22, 1956

Eugenie Rounsavell Farrell (Mrs. John A.)
Alpha Gamma Chapter, 1904
San Diego, California, March 8, 1956

Agnes McQuigg Webster (Mrs. Manning D.)
Alpha Gamma Chapter, 1926
Pomeroy, Ohio, July 23, 1956

Rachel Crook
Alpha Eta Chapter, 1904

Rhoda Kaufman
Alpha Eta Chapter, 1906

Lena Greer (Mrs.)
Alpha Theta Chapter, 1904
Houston, Texas, March, 1956

Genevieve Beavers Earle (Mrs. William P.)
Alpha Kappa Chapter, 1907
Bellport, New York, March 6, 1956

Elizabeth Slade Haynes (Mrs. Hanford)
Alpha Lambda Chapter, 1920
Seattle, Washington, April 3, 1956

Mary Dudley Latimer (Mrs. Vernon G.)
Alpha Lambda Chapter, 1925
Seattle, Washington, July 28, 1955

Helen Guthrey Homsy (Mrs. John H.)
Alpha Omicron Chapter, 1925
Bisbee, Arizona, March, 1956

Eleanor Mason Corbell (Mrs. Standley M.)
Alpha Sigma Chapter, 1920
Minneapolis, Minnesota, May 30, 1956

Lavelle Dutton Wilson (Mrs. Campbell T.)
Alpha Sigma Chapter, 1917
Seattle, Washington, June 17, 1956

Frances Thurber Wilcox (Mrs. Francis T.)
Upsilon Chapter, 1920
Arizona, May, 1955

Justina Leavitt Wilson (Mrs. Halsey W.)
Upsilon Chapter, 1891
New York, November, 1955

Eugenia Landstrom Colby (Mrs. George E.)
Phi Chapter, Omega Affiliate, 1889
Palo Alto, California, July, 1956

Margaret Hope Kervin
Phi Chapter, 1915
San Francisco, California, February 19, 1956

Lucille Ozier Wheeler (Mrs. Raymond B.)
Phi Chapter, 1908
Atherton, California, August 3, 1956

Helen Conrad Barrows (Mrs. Alan H.)
Psi Chapter, 1935

Anna Strong Parkinson (Mrs. John M.)
Psi Chapter, 1890
November, 1954

Katherine Ann Goff (Mrs. Albert W.)
Alpha Omega Chapter, 1932
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Betha Buffington McBride (Mrs. Elmer L.)
Beta Zeta Chapter, 1919
Lubbock, Texas, July 1, 1956

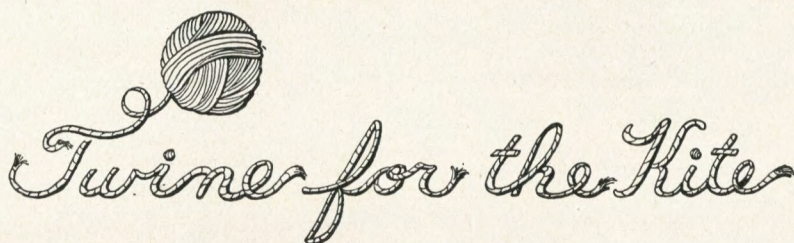
Edna Haar Ashby (Mrs. Arthur)
Beta Kappa Chapter, 1926
St. Paul, Minnesota, August 2, 1956

Ellen Harrington Morrow (Mrs. Paul N.)
Beta Mu Chapter, 1926
Omaha, Nebraska, August 26, 1956

Mary Alice Rhodes Cook (Mrs. Franklin)
Beta Rho Chapter, 1933
State College, Pennsylvania, November 30, 1955

Lehla Slocum Beatty, Mrs. Harold
Gamma Chi Chapter, 1948
Fresno, California, February 9, 1956

Louise Masten Jensen (Mrs. Raymond)
Gamma Chi Chapter, 1953
1955



Three Thetas had a rousing reunion in Tokyo, Japan, last year—of all places! They were **Marjorie Glass** (Butler) of the Army Special Services, **Nancy Brown Dyer** (Butler) who was touring, and **Mary Rieman Maurer** (Indiana) who was serving as chaperone to the Indiana Belles, a singing group from Indiana University.

At the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona, are two Thetas—**Kara Sam Dunn** (Colorado) and **Dorcas Snyder O'Connor** (Montana) who is there with her husband. The course of study at the Institute at Thunderbird Field concentrates on techniques of international business administration, foreign languages and characteristics of various foreign countries.

Among those receiving honorary doctorates at the University of Rochester last spring was **Adelaide MacDonald Sinclair** (Sigma) who was awarded a Doctorate in Humane Letters. This is Adelaide's third honorary degree—a Doctor of Laws from the University of Toronto and a Doctor of Social Sciences from Laval University having been awarded previously. She was Grand President of Kappa Alpha Theta from 1938 to 1942 and served during the war as Director of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service. She is now Executive Secretary to the Deputy Minister of National Welfare in Ottawa, Canadian delegate to the United Nations for the United Nations Children's Fund.

One of New York's most outstanding interior designers and decorators is **Jeannette Becker**

Lenygon (Northwestern), Chairman of the National Committee on Education of the American Institute of Decorators.

Emily Guthrie Smith (Oklahoma) is following a highly successful career in art at Fort Worth, Texas. She is best known for her portraits in pastels and oils, but is also both a teacher and student. During the fifteen years since she received her first commission, she estimates that she's done more than five hundred paintings, including an average of thirty portraits a year.

Following an unusual occupation for a woman, **Eunice Cottrell Brandt** (British Columbia) has been elected to membership in the American Society of Landscape Architects, the only woman member in the state of Oregon.

There was no way of finding *all* the golf titles **Marlene Stewart** of Rollins accumulated during the summer, as is her custom. But she started out with a bang winning the National Women's Collegiate title at Purdue in June, followed by her second annual win at the Rochester Open and later, her third straight win of the Canadian Women's Open golf tournament held in Winnipeg. As one golfer commented: "Well, if you know she *entered* the tournament, you know she *won* it!"

Scoop—just as we go to press, **Marlene** won the United States Women's Amateur, to add to her British and Canadian amateur titles.

National Poetry Day last fall brought more honor to **Ruth Forbes Sherry** (Stanford) of Long Beach, California. She was recipient of the International Princess Anne prize and first prize of the Poetry Society of America in 1954 in addition to state prizes from California, Florida, Georgia, New York and Virginia and the prize she received from the Ina Coolbrith Circle in October. She has to her credit two books of poetry: *Hour Glass in the Mojave*, *Chart for Voyage* and a pamphlet *Lament and Prophecy*. Her poems have appeared in many anthologies and publications.

Anne Curtis Cuneo (California), former Olympics swimming champion, remains a headliner in exhibition swimming. She appeared



Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ontario, U. S. National Collegiate and U. S. Women's Amateur champion.

with Al Sheehan's Aqua Follies last summer in Minneapolis, Seattle and Detroit . . . even yet retaining the skill and figure (after three children) that set records in 1948 that are still tops.

Judy Kubly of Beloit was recently awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for the study of sociology at the University of Bordeaux in France this year.



Judy Kubly, Fulbright scholar from Beloit



Ailsa McEachran of Beta Upsilon, British Columbia

Ailsa McEachran (British Columbia) is serving as a research student in home economics at the Royal Technical College in Glasgow for a year, on a scholarship from the Wool Textile Research Council for post-graduate work on wool.

In the unusual field of Islamic Studies, **Anne Skelton** of British Columbia is working for her Master's degree at McGill University after having spent the summer in Israel under an intensive course of study. Her early education was in California, the Fiji Islands and New Zealand, as well as Canada.

Jane Fauntz Manske (Illinois), who was featured as a ceramic artist and Olympic swimmer in the Autumn 1955 issue (*An Assortment of Assets*) caught more publicity recently when her unique system of primary teaching was written up in the *Oakland Tribune*. Among other innovations, she selects the "Angel of the Week" and installs him, complete with paper wings and a halo, to be granted three wishes.

At the top of her class of 127, **Jacqueline Servies** (Ohio Wesleyan) graduated from the Columbia University School of Nursing and will serve on the Medical Staff in the Medical Center of the Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital this year.

Tommy Houghton (Purdue) didn't make the Olympic diving team this summer, but she



Anne Skelton, Islamic student

still is topflight in her field, prominent in collegiate competition and aquatic finesse.

Jane Dickey (Maryland) is serving as a civilian with the U.S. Army in Frankfurt, Germany. Her last address was listed as 7997 Composite Group, APO 757, Postmaster, N.Y.

An adventure in reading for those who enjoy fishing of all kinds has been published by Graphic Press, written by **Jean Scott MacKellar** (Mrs. Ernest Sneiderman—Washington U.), who now lives at 1528 Mokulua Dr., Lanikai, Oahu, Hawaii. The book is "Hawaii Goes Fishing," describing modern techniques . . . but also listing some so old and forgotten that they seem to be new.



Tommy Houghton, diver, from Purdue



Jacqueline Servies, Medical Staff

Roberta Bryant Dunn (George Washington) has joined her husband Major Ray A. Dunn, Jr. U.S.A.F. in Tokyo, Japan. Their address is 15915 A, Hq. 3 A.B. Gp., Box 123, APO 994, San Francisco, Calif.



Suzanne Stanley, pianist from Delta, Illinois

Suzanne Stanley (Illinois) was chosen as one of a group of eight students from the United States to study piano at Fontainebleu, near Paris, France. The group flew from New York on June 26 and returned on September 3. While at Fontainebleu, Suzie had master classes with such celebrated artists as Boulanger, Robert Casadesus, Clifford Curzon and Francis Poulenc. At Illinois, she studies with Soulima Stravinsky, the son of the famous composer Igor Stravinsky.

Dorothy Ashby Pownall (Lawrence) recently received first place in the annual writer's contest of the National Federation of Press Women. Her category was "special article," household and home furnishings, with her winning story entitled "Pioneer Cabin Now a Home of Quaint Charm" which appeared in the *Iowa City Press Citizen*. She also received the 1956 Grand Merit Award from the Iowa Press Women, given annually for outstanding contributions to journalism.

Ruth Frances Woodsmall of New York, world Y.W.C.A. leader who became a member of Theta during her student days at Indiana University, is the recipient of her alma mater's highest award, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, in her early life she was a teacher and then began a long period of service with the Y.W.C.A., during which she served for twelve years as the general secretary of the World's Y.W.C.A. with headquarters in Geneva. Her association with other religious and welfare organizations took her from 1928 to 1952 on varied missions to Europe, the Near and Middle East, and the Orient. She has been recognized as an outstanding authority on the status of women in the Moslem world.



Ruth Woodsmall, world YWCA leader

Order 'em real quick!



No one who has seen this Magazine Agency skit will ever forget that November 1st is the deadline for the Christmas orders.

That's Charlie Clarke, Chairman, at the right. She's the one you send your orders to. Peeking over the top of one magazine is Nan Martin, District Three president, and over the other is Ann Hasse of Alpha Rho. The pixie is Pauline Moore: "Order 'em real early, order 'em real quick! By November 1st have 'em ordered from St. Nick!" Santa Claus, whose figure is in appalling condition, is Rena Forsyth Dean of the Lincoln alumnae. The skit was written by Susan Stoebr of Rho.

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Send your orders to Mrs.
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Rush it for Christmas!

Books by Theta Authors

● reviewed by betty briggs



Stillmeadow Daybook by Gladys Taber, J. P. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia and New York, 1955. \$3.95.

Gladys Taber (Alpha Psi) has written another choice book, *Stillmeadow Daybook*. Like *Stillmeadow and Sugarbridge* reviewed in the Theta Magazine in the autumn of 1954, this book is charmingly illustrated by Edward Shenton. It pictures the peaceful existence of Gladys and her sister Jill in their comfortable Connecticut home built in 1690 and presents a "philosophy of life based on the appreciation of country living."

"A letter from home"—that's how Gladys Taber describes *Stillmeadow Daybook*. I settled down happily with it, feeling as if I were visiting with someone I knew well. Gladys Taber's books fill the need for satisfying conversation one misses in hurried urban life. She spices her chat about dogs, good food, poetry, Connecticut history, guests and neighbors with humor and warms it with affection. After all she reflects, "Stillmeadow isn't a house and land, it is a way of living."

Readers of this magazine will be interested in the author's reference to another Theta of note. Gladys Taber confesses: "I was highly flattered when Mary Margaret McBride, in her newspaper column, called me an outstanding conversationalist along with Faith Baldwin (and there is no doubt about Faith, she sparkles) and John Mason Brown and a few others. I was especially flattered because I couldn't imagine it. . . ."

"With Mary Margaret McBride, almost anyone could converse well, for she has a genius for bringing out hidden thoughts, feelings and ideas and she flies from subject to subject in breathless free—association that somehow manages to make a great deal of sense."

Gladys Taber, too, flies from subject to subject and she also makes a great deal of sense in her own distinguished way. Her writing is conversation and poetry all at once.

"For the truly great poetry, one needs no technical training, no understanding of counterpoint or symphonic theme. One needs to be able to read, and to think it over, and that is it."

Gladys Taber becomes poetic over the beauties of June:

"This is a singing month. . . . The gentle charm of old white houses is enhanced by the riot of roses, as well as by the tall pale amethyst iris and the shorter pale gold. . . . I like to bring iris in the house and set it in the milk-glass swan compote where the light from the window falls on it, the petals are translucent and the color a pure and lovely note. . . ."

"I think the beautiful mass arrangements in Williamsburg add greatly to the atmosphere of that enchanting place. . . . I saw the Wythe house by candlelight once when I was in Williamsburg, and I remember the polished beautiful furniture and the muted tones of rays but



Gladys Taber

most of all the way the candlelight shone on the massed roses in silver bowls."

Gladys Taber was, of course, admiring the work of another Theta who creates the flowers arrangements in Williamsburg, Louise Bang Fisher, author of an *Eighteenth Century Garland*.

To enjoy the poetic prose of *Stillmeadow Daybook* "one needs to be able to read, and to think it over, and that is it."

This book was a Christian Herald Book club choice for November 1955.

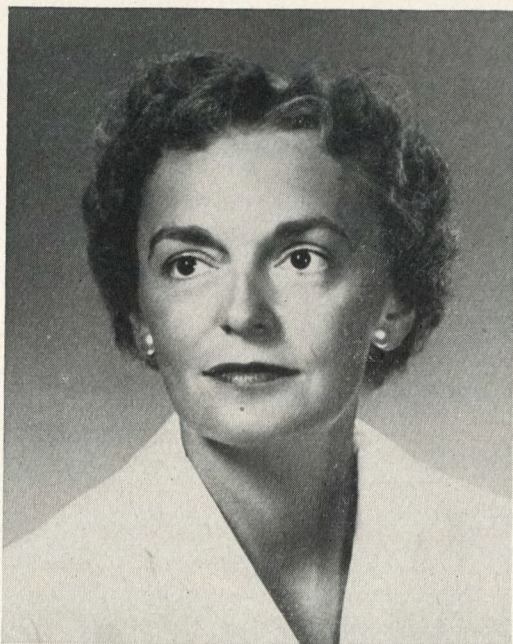
Adventure in Store (Fiction) by Helen Miller Swift, Longmans, Green and Co., New York, 1955. \$3.00.

Joan Peters is an attractive teenager endowed with a beautiful voice which her mother hopes will bring her fame. Joan has her eyes on a career as a buyer and dreams of duplicating the success of her glamorous Aunt Kay in that field.

So the struggle is on, singing versus store. When her friends romp off to the seashore in the summer and to college in the fall, Joan toils as a stock girl in Boston. She loves every minute of it, or almost every minute. There are times of suspense when she competes with a rather hardboiled salesgirl, Barbara, over George, a handsome air cadet. Barbara also casts a roving eye over Mike who sings with Joan in the company show, "Stylish Varieties." But this is part of the adventure in this fast paced book.

Joan is lovable in spite of her stubbornness, or is it because of it? Finally the Peters' family sees that Joan must have her store career, but she realizes that they are right in their insistence on her need for more education. As to how Joan comes out with the boy friends, we'll let the reader discover for herself.

This is a book that teenagers will enjoy and also their elders who are puzzled over what makes adolescents tick. I might interpolate no one is as puzzled as the adolescents themselves. In a sense, *Adventure in Store* is a psychological novel. Parents might have a double motive in giving it as a gift to a daughter—as a book for pure enjoyment, or as evidence of the need for advanced training for any career if there's to be a future in it. A daughter might share the book with parents who insist on choosing her career for her instead of letting her choose her own.



Helen Miller Swift

The author, Helen Swift Miller, was a Theta in Lambda chapter at the University of Vermont from which she graduated in 1935. She is also a graduate of the Prince School of Retailing, Simmons College. *Adventure in Store* reflects her own career.

This is what she wrote when I asked for a "bit" about herself.

"The writing bug bit me after the war, after we had built our house and had our son, and settled down. I've learned I cannot write when I am unhappy or sick! It is fun to write, and I can't think of anything outside my family and home I enjoy more. I happened to do this book—quite a departure from my short stuff—because I was invited by a friend to join a small writers' group. We meet on Monday nights during the winter and read our manuscripts to each other. Each one of the five girls was doing a book for teenage girls when I joined them, but for a whole winter I refused to follow suit. Instead I tried a few short pieces for the same age group, but they were dull stuff compared to the book length. Finally I joined the others, deciding to write about something I knew and loved. *Adventure In Store* is the result. It was all so much fun that I have written another book, and soon I shall be hard at work on my third."

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Α Χ Ω—Secretary	Mrs. Darrel R. Nordwall	60 Sutton Place, New York, N.Y.
Δ Δ Δ—Treasurer	Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby	Grigsby Station, Landover, Md.
Α Σ Τ—City Panhellenics	Mrs. Haswell E. Staehle	481 Torrence Rd., Columbus 14, Ohio
Δ Ζ—College Panhellenics ...	Mrs. C. A. Farris	2997 S.W. Fairview Blvd., Portland 1, Ore.

DISTRICTS

District I

Chapters: A-B-Γ-ΑΧ

Gary, Greencastle, Indianapolis, Lafayette

Clubs: Anderson, Bloomington, Columbus, Elkhart, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Frankfort, Hammond, Kokomo, Lebanon, Marion, Muncie, Newcastle, Richmond, South Bend, Terre Haute

President: Mrs. David G. Wylie, 1009 South Jordan Avenue, Bloomington, Ind.

District II

Chapters: Δ-Τ-Ψ-ΑΨ-ΓΑ

Appleton, Champaign-Urbana, Chicago (SS), Evanston, Madison, Milwaukee

Clubs: Aurora, Chicago North Shore, Chicago South Suburban, Chicago West Suburban, Danville, Davenport-Bettendorf-Rock Island-Moline, Decatur, Green Bay, Oak Park, Peoria, Rockford, Chicago Tri-Suburban, Chicago Tri-Suburban Junior

President: Mrs. Tusten Ackerman, 28 Blackhawk Rd., Highland Park, Ill.

District III

Chapters: H-II-BII-ΓΕ

Detroit, Lansing, Toronto

Clubs: Albion, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Birmingham, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, London, Ont., Windsor, Ont.

President: Mrs. William G. Martin, 623 Walbridge Drive, East Lansing, Mich.

District IV

Chapters: I-A-X-BΨ-ΓΖ-ΓΗ

Boston, Buffalo, Burlington, Hartford, Syracuse

Clubs: Albany, Ithaca, Montreal, New Haven, Providence, Rochester, Schenectady, Springfield.

College District President: Mrs. Albert N. Jorgensen, Jr., 56 Welles Drive N., Newington, Conn.

Alumnae District President: Mrs. Frederick Flaherty, Jr., R.F.D. #1, La Fayette, N. Y.

District V

Chapters: K-AO-AT-BZ-ΓΤ

Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Topeka, Tulsa, Wichita

Clubs: Bartlesville, Enid, Hutchinson, Independence, Lawrence, Muskogee, Norman, Pawhuska, Shawnee, Stillwater, Tri-State

President: Mrs. Arthur H. Wolf, 1107 Avalon Road, Lawrence, Kan.

District VI

Chapters: M-AΩ-BH-BΦ-ΓΘ

Long Island, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh

Clubs: Bronxville, Erie, Fairfield County, Greenwich-Stamford, Harrisburg, Hudson River, Johnstown, Meadville, Montclair, New Jersey Northern, Ridgewood, Scarsdale, South Jersey, State College, Westchester, Westchester Shore, Westfield

College District President: Mrs. Ralph Bayfield, 323 Bent Rd., Wyncote, Pa.

Alumnae District President: Mrs. C. E. French, 537 East Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa.

District VII

Chapters: O-BA-BE-ΓΣ

Honolulu, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego, Tucson

Clubs: Burbank-Glendale, Huntington Park, La Jolla, Orange County, Phoenix, Pomona Valley, Riverside, San Fernando Valley, South Bay, Westside L. A., Whittier

College District President: Mrs. Prentiss Cleaves, 2095 West California St., San Diego 1, Calif.

Alumnae District President: Mrs. John P. Oliver, 14934 Mayall St., San Fernando, Calif.

District VIII

Chapters: P-T-ΑΠ-ΑΡ-ΓΝ

Fargo, Lincoln, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Paul

Clubs: Aberdeen, Duluth, Grand Forks, Sioux City, Sioux Falls, Twin City Jr., Vermillion

President: Mrs. George March, 437 Park Hill, Vermillion, S. D.

District IX

Chapters: Ω-BM-ΓΞ-ΓΡ-ΓΧ

Berkeley, Fresno, Reno, Sacramento Valley, San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Barbara

Clubs: Bakersfield, Diablo Valley, Las Vegas, Marin County, Palo Alto, Salt Lake City, San Mateo-Burlingame, Stockton

College District President: Mrs. Dana McDuffee, 235 Park View Ave., Piedmont 10, Calif.

Alumnae District President: Mrs. John P. Oliver, 14934 Mayall St., San Fernando, Calif.

District X

Chapters: ΓΔ-ΑΓ-ΑΤ-ΒΤ-ΓΙ-ΓΤ

Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo

Clubs: Akron, Canton, Cleveland W.S., Granville-Newark, Huntington, Lexington, Louisville, Mt. Vernon-Gambier, Youngstown

College District President: Mrs. Harold G. Edwards, 1993 Collingswood Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio

Alumnae District President: Mrs. Frank Gusweiler, 4160 Paddock Rd., Cincinnati 29, Ohio

District XI

Chapters: AH-AΦ-BN-ΓΓ-ΓΔ

Atlanta, Miami, Nashville, New Orleans

Clubs: Birmingham, Chattanooga, Clearwater, Ft. Lauderdale, Gainesville, Jackson, Jacksonville, Memphis, Montgomery, Orlando-Winter Park, Pensacola, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Tallahassee, Tampa

College District President: Mrs. Neill Graham, 1296 Miracle Lane, Fort Myers, Fla.

Alumnae District President: Mrs. Chase Delony, Forrest Park Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

District XII

Chapters: AΘ-BΞ-ΓΦ-ΓΨ

Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio

Clubs: Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Lubbock, Midland, Port Arthur, San Angelo, Tyler, Vernon, Waco, Wichita Falls

College District President: Mrs. John A. McCelvey, 2216 Huntington Lane, Fort Worth 10, Tex.

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. Gordon McNutt, 2000 Hopi Trail, Austin, Tex.

District XIII

Chapters: AI-AM-BK-BO-ΓII

Des Moines, St. Louis

Clubs: Ames, Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, Waterloo

President: Mrs. Clarke L. Wilson, 677 61st St., Des Moines 12, Iowa

District XIV

Chapters: AA-AΞ-BE-BT

Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver

Clubs: Eugene, Olympia, Salem

President: Mrs. Alfred Krohn, 01100 S.W. Palatine Hill Rd., Portland, Ore.

District XV

Chapters: AN-AΞ-BΘ-BX

Edmonton, Spokane, Yakima

Clubs: Billings, Boise, Butte-Anaconda, Calgary, Kalispel-Whitefish, Missoula, Moscow, Pullman, Richland Area, Southern Oregon

President: Mrs. Helen Kreizinger, 310 Water St., Pullman, Wash.

District XVI

Chapters: BB-BA-BP-ΓK-ΓM

Baltimore, Washington

Clubs: Alexandria, Arlington Fairfax, Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Fairlington-Parkfairfax, Norfolk, Richmond, Wilmington

College District President: Mrs. Virgil Hager, 3304 Devon Rd., Hope Valley, Durham, N.C.

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. Scott Brewer, Sr., 7804 Custer Rd., Bethesda 14, Md.

District XVII

Chapters: BΓ-BI-BΩ-ΓO

Denver

Clubs: Albuquerque, Boulder, Cheyenne, Colorado Springs, Ft. Collins, Roswell

President: Mrs. Edgar Stansfield, 678 Humboldt, Denver 18, Colo.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

The names and addresses of the president and corresponding secretary of each chapter are listed. The president's name is listed first.

** Indicates addresses which are not those of chapter house or apartment.*

Chapter	Institution	Officer	Address
Alpha, 1870	DePauw	Sue Farrell	904 S. College, Greencastle, Ind.
		Linda Evans	904 S. College, Greencastle, Ind.
Beta, 1870	Indiana	Sandra McCrory	441 N. Woodlawn, Bloomington, Ind.
		Martha Hartzell	441 N. Woodlawn, Bloomington, Ind.
Gamma, 1874	Butler	Anne Fleming	825 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis 8, Ind
		Katherine Ferriday	825 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis 8, Ind
Delta, 1875	Illinois	Sue Black	611 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.
		Mary Siemer	611 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.
Eta, 1879	Michigan	Mary Rupp	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
		Sharon Callahan	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Iota, 1881	Cornell	Winifred Joyce	118 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
		Catherine Lake	118 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
Kappa, 1881	Kansas	Kate Eisenbise	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
		Margaret Finney	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
Lambda, 1881	Vermont	Gail Angotti	215 S. Prospect, Burlington, Vt.
		Beverly Jones	Coolidge Hall, Burlington, Vt.
*Gamma Deut., 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Carol Apel	Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio
*Mu, 1881	Allegheny	Martha Rinehart	Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio
		Jean Ridgeway	Brooks Hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
		Barbara Ford	Brooks Hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
Omicron, 1887	So. California	Mary Armistead	653 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
		Nancy Crook	653 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
*Pi, 1890	Albion	Diane Dutton	East Hall, Albion, Mich.
		Sue Gertz	East Hall, Albion, Mich.
Rho, 1887	Nebraska	Beth Keenan	1545 "S" St., Lincoln, Neb.
		Martha Danielson	2805 "S" St., Lincoln, Neb.
Tau, 1887	Northwestern	Marilyn Hansen	619 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
		Barbara Ehrman	619 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
Upsilon, 1889	Minnesota	Glenna Swore	1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
Chi, 1889	Syracuse	Elizabeth Bartlett	306 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
		Denise VanLiew	306 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
Psi, 1890	Wisconsin	Pam Dunham	237 Lakelawn Pl., Madison 3, Wis.
		Carol Black	237 Lakelawn Pl., Madison 3, Wis.

Chapter	Institution	Officer	Address
Omega, 1890	California (Berkeley)	Judy Johnson	2123 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
		Sally Vaughn	2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
Alpha Gamma, 1892 ..	Ohio State	Barbara Dilts	1861 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio
		Judy Jones	1861 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Alpha Eta, 1904	Vanderbilt	Mary Schlatter	2114 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
		Gwynn Lanier	2114 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
Alpha Theta, 1904 ...	Texas	Sara Pullen	2401 Pearl St., Austin, Tex.
		Sally Sparks	2401 Pearl St., Austin, Tex.
*Alpha Iota, 1906 ...	Washington (St. Louis)	Helen Irwin	McMillan Hall, Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.
		Susan McIntire	McMillan Hall, Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.
Alpha Lambda, 1908	Washington	Rosemary Anderson ..	4521 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
		Dulcy Stephenson ...	4521 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
Alpha Mu, 1909	Missouri	Mary Anne Heagerty ..	705 Kentucky Blvd., Columbia, Mo.
		Janet Spaid	705 Kentucky Blvd., Columbia, Mo.
Alpha Nu, 1909	Montana	Donna Kaye Bailey ..	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
		Shirley North	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
Alpha Xi, 1909	Oregon	Lynn Adlesperger ...	791 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
		Marion Baum	791 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
Alpha Omicron, 1909	Oklahoma	Katherine Cowen ...	845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.
		Suzy Simpson	845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.
Alpha Pi, 1911	North Dakota	Connie Carignan	2500 University Ave., Grank Forks, N.D.
		Judy Anderson	2500 University Ave., Grank Forks, N.D.
Alpha Rho, 1912 ...	South Dakota	Ann Hasse	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
		Jean Redfield	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
Alpha Sigma, 1913 ..	Washington State ..	Maureen Mooberry ..	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
		Audrey A. Lane	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
Alpha Tau, 1913	Cincinnati	Betsy McFarland	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
		Wanda Gaskins	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
Alpha Upsilon, 1914 ..	Washburn	Ardyce Colvin	KAΘ House, Washburn Campus, Topeka, Kan.
		Nancy Owsley	KAΘ House, Washburn Campus, Topeka, Kan.
*Alpha Phi, 1914	Newcomb	Charlene Williams ...	23 McAlister Pl., New Orleans, La.
		Adine Wulfekuhler ...	63 Newcomb Pl., New Orleans, La.
Alpha Chi, 1915	Purdue	Katherine Goodwin ...	172 Littleton St., West Lafayette, Ind.
		Barbara Busch	172 Littleton St., West Lafayette, Ind.
*Alpha Psi, 1915	Lawrence	Carol Adams	Park House, Lawrence Coll., Appleton, Wis.
		Alice Peters	Sage Hall, Lawrence Coll., Appleton, Wis.
*Alpha Omega, 1915	Pittsburgh	Dolores McCabe	623 Reedsdale St., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.
		Sheila Cohen	5914 Walnut St., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.
*Beta Beta, 1916	Randolph-Macon ...	Susie Williams	Box 90, R.M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
		Gale Rogers	Box 189, R.M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
Beta Gamma, 1917 ..	Colorado A & M ...	Jan Painter	639 S. College Ave., Fort Collins, Colo.
		Barbara Sewell	639 S. College Ave., Fort Collins, Colo.
Beta Delta, 1917	Arizona	Susan Coniff	1050 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
		Diana Weinzapfel ..	1050 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
Beta Epsilon, 1917 ..	Oregon State	Lucille Baker	145 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore.
		Kay Settergren	145 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore.
Beta Zeta, 1919	Oklahoma A & M ..	Janet Hilton	1323 College Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
		Vonda Bivert	1323 College Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
Beta Eta, 1919	Pennsylvania	Carol Hartman	238 S. 38th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
		Marjorie Wilson	238 S. 38th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
Beta Theta, 1920	Idaho	Shirley Danielson ...	503 University Ave., Moscow, Id.
		Betsy Dregnie	503 University Ave., Moscow, Id.
Beta Iota, 1921	Colorado	Kathy Gilkison	1333 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.
		Mary Judd	1333 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.
Beta Kappa, 1921 ...	Drake	Roberta Harrison ...	1335 34th St., Des Moines, Ia.
		Judy Logan	1335 34th St., Des Moines, Ia.
Beta Lambda, 1922 ..	William and Mary ..	Willafay Hopkins ...	155 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
		Anne Callis	155 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
Beta Mu, 1922	Nevada	Jay Powell	863 Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
		Sheila Taylor	863 Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
Beta Nu, 1924	Florida State	Florence Ashby	510 W. Park St., Tallahassee, Fla.
		Alice Guinand	510 W. Park St., Tallahassee, Fla.
Beta Xi, 1925	California (L.A.) ...	Pamela Pearson	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
		Beverly Ann Bruen ...	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
Beta Omicron, 1926 ..	Iowa	Noya Huber	823 E. Burlington St., Iowa City, Ia.
		Judy Hendershot	823 E. Burlington St., Iowa City, Ia.
Beta Pi, 1926	Michigan State	Jeannine Warrington ..	303 Oakhill Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
		Sylvia Stadle	303 Oakhill Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

Chapter	Institution	Officer	Address
*Beta Rho, 1928	Duke	Sally Hazen Marilyn Montgomery	Box 6613, College Station, Durham, N.C. Box 6944, College Station, Durham, N.C.
Beta Sigma, 1929	Southern Methodist	Karolyn Kimzey Myrtis Beall Daniel	3108 University Blvd., Dallas, Tex. 3108 University Blvd., Dallas, Tex.
*Beta Tau, 1929	Denison	Barbara Rasor Susan Comstock	Beaver Hall, Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio Beaver Hall, Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio
*Beta Upsilon, 1930	British Columbia	Sheila Horton Wenda Ray	1933 Robson St., Vancouver 5, B.C., Can. 1460 Arbutus St., Vancouver 9, B.C., Can.
Beta Phi, 1931	Penn State	Susan Walker Sheila Nearing	13 McElwain Hall, Penn State, University Park, Pa.* 130 McElwain Hall, Penn State, University Park, Pa.*
Beta Chi, 1931	Alberta	Gael Quittenbaum Joanne Eddie	10958 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can. 10958 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.
*Beta Psi, 1932	McGill	Flavia Grant-Duff Anne Aitken	555 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Que., Can. 555 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Que., Can.
Beta Omega, 1932	Colorado College	Billie Jean Andrews Miriam Robins	20 E. Van Buren, Colorado Springs, Colo.* Loomis Hall, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.*
Gamma Gamma, 1933	Rollins	Roma Neundorf Ann Pontius	KAΘ, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. KAΘ, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
Gamma Delta, 1937	Georgia	Sue Crawford Emily J. Noel	338 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga. 338 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.
Gamma Epsilon, 1937	Western Ontario	Barbara Court Constance Pyman	100 Cheapside St., London, Ont., Can. 100 Cheapside St., London, Ont., Can.
Gamma Zeta, 1942	Connecticut	Joan Forrest Sally Tarvin	KAΘ House, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. KAΘ House, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
Gamma Eta, 1943	Massachusetts	Joan Rawlins Eleanor Labelle	778 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 778 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
Gamma Theta, 1944	Carnegie Tech	Julie Nash Carol Hlin	1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. 1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Gamma Iota, 1945	Kentucky	Mary Tippet Daniel Betty Sue Gibson	166 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky. 166 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.
Gamma Kappa, 1946	George Washington	Carolyn Rowe Peggy Hastings	6305 Landover Rd., Landover, Md.* 2112 "G" Street N.W., Washington, D.C.
*Gamma Lambda, 1947	Beloit	Shirlee Mutimer Nancy Wormley	Aldrich Hall, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis. Aldrich Hall, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.
Gamma Mu, 1947	Maryland	Darrilyn Sigley Gail Caffrey	KAΘ, Fraternity Row, House #8, University of Maryland, College Park, Md. KAΘ, Fraternity Row, House #8, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Gamma Nu, 1947	North Dakota State	Beverly Lind Arlene Hedahl	1262 12th St. N., Fargo, N.D. 1262 12th St. N., Fargo, N.D.
Gamma Xi, 1948	San Jose State	Patricia Richards Janis Capezzoli	171 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif. 171 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.
Gamma Omicron, 1948	New Mexico	Janet Mayland Harvey Jean Peterson	1801 Roma Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 1801 Roma Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
Gamma Pi, 1948	Iowa State	Anne Becker Noreen Connell	2239 Knapp St., Ames, Iowa 2239 Knapp St., Ames, Iowa
Gamma Rho, 1950	California (Santa Barbara)	Sally Phillips Jody Stevenson	111 W. Valerio St., Santa Barbara, Calif. 1739 Prospect St., Santa Barbara, Calif.*
*Gamma Sigma, 1951	San Diego	Sharon Jackson Sally Haas	3605 Quinby, San Diego 6, Calif. 3735 Charles, San Diego 6, Calif.
*Gamma Tau, 1951	Tulsa	Janet Eastham Patricia Morris	1511 S. Main St., Tulsa, Okla. 1245 S. Indianapolis, Tulsa, Okla.
*Gamma Upsilon, 1951	Miami	Cornelia Miller Maureen Bryan	Hamilton Hall, Oxford, Ohio Hamilton Hall, Oxford, Ohio
*Gamma Phi, 1953	Texas Tech	Pat Boles Arlette Arnett	Box 2 Horn Hall, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex. 4903 21st St., Lubbock, Tex.
*Gamma Chi, 1953	Fresno State	Virginia Krous Sylvia Hendsch	1495 Englewood, Fresno, Calif. 1045 Weldon, Fresno, Calif.
*Gamma Psi, 1955	Texas Christian	Gwen Clark Pat Sanders	6449 Drury Lane, Fort Worth, Tex. Box 12, T.C.U. Station, Fort Worth, Tex.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

Chapter	President	Address
Appleton, 1921	Mrs. Wm H. Hale	1613 Carver Lane, Appleton, Wis.
Atlanta, 1952	Mrs. Ward K. Stallings	1192 Emory Dr. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Austin, 1940	Mrs. R. F. Siddons Jr.	4701 Parkcrest, Austin, Tex.
Baltimore, 1910	Mrs. Samuel Hopkins	4302 Wendover Rd., Baltimore 18, Md.
Berkeley, 1926	Mrs. George L. Pickering	5808 Fleming Ave., Oakland 5, Calif.
Boston, 1915	Mrs. Edgar D'Abre	56 Rockland Pl., Newton Upper Falls 64, Mass.
Buffalo, 1930	Mrs. F. Warren Dickson	4290 S. Harlem, Snyder 21, N.Y.
Burlington, 1898	Mrs. David C. Willey	9 Marian St., Burlington, Vt.
Champaign-Urbana, 1947	Mrs. E. R. Parkhill	Mahomet, Ill.
Chicago-Southside, 1927	Mrs. Wm. Schuber	10540 S. Hoyne Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.
Cincinnati, 1913	Mrs. Lawson Whitesides	840 Woodbine Ave., Glendale, Ohio
Cleveland, 1903	Mrs. Richard O. Horn	2141 Kenilworth Rd., Cleveland Hgts., 6, Ohio
Columbus, 1897	Mrs. James Kennon	334 Chesterfield Rd., Columbus, Ohio
Dallas, 1925	Mrs. J. T. Ehricht	6106 Meadow, Dallas, Tex.
Dayton, 1930	Mrs. Jack Wolters Jr.	2008 Rugby Rd., Dayton, Ohio
Denver, 1909	Mrs. Howard B. Rich	1440 Dexter St., Denver 20, Colo.
Des Moines, 1920	Mrs. D. D. Fitz	3931 Maquoketa Dr., Des Moines, Iowa
Detroit, 1913	Mrs. K. H. MacLean	778 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pte., 30, Mich.
Edmonton, 1951	Miss Isobel Alcorn	9339-91st St., Edmonton, Alta., Canada
El Paso, 1954	Mrs. Percy W. Pogson Jr.	4427 Oxford St., El Paso, Tex.
Evanston, 1910	Mrs. Volney B. Leister	2614 Lincolnwood Dr., Evanston, Ill.
Fargo, 1947	Mrs. Glenn S. Smith	1115 N. 14th St., Fargo, N. Dak.
Ft. Worth, 1955	Mrs. Harry K. Werst	3127 Stadium Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex.
Fresno, 1956	Mrs. Guy DeRemer	425 Acacia Dr., Fresno, Calif.
Gary, 1926	Mrs. Edward J. Burns	8318 Maple St., Gary, Ind.
Greencastle, 1893	Mrs. James Bittles	415 Anderson, Greencastle, Ind.
Hartford, 1953	Mrs. Judson E. Pratt	61 Sunset Rd., Newington 11, Conn.
Honolulu, 1947	Mrs. Barnaby Smith	4722 A. Kahala Ave., Honolulu, T.H.
Houston, 1921	Mrs. David Bland	3615 Pittsburg, Houston, Tex.
Indianapolis, 1897	Mrs. James Gilson	6215 N. Tuxedo St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, 1903	Mrs. William E. Brownlee	5541 Linden, Mission, Kan.
Lafayette, 1929	Mrs. C. G. Heinmiller	312 Fowler Ave., West Lafayette, Ind.
Lansing, 1955	Mrs. Robert Callard	1932 Kuerbitz Dr., Lansing, Mich.
Lincoln, 1909	Mrs. John Dean	3000 Williams St., Lincoln, Neb.
Long Beach, 1950	Mrs. Ray E. Astle	107 Rivo Alto Canal, Long Beach, Calif.
Long Island, 1949	Mrs. Alden C. Feyler	58 Meadow St., L.I., N.Y.
Los Angeles, 1901	Mrs. Jeffries Weiner	3610 Fairway Blvd., Los Angeles 43, Calif.
Madison, 1912	Mrs. Everett F. Johnson	2134 Chamberlain Ave., Madison, Wis.
Miami, 1940	Mrs. George E. Lacy	5320 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, Fla.
Milwaukee, 1921	Mrs. William Tumler	1300 E. Brown Deer Rd., Milwaukee 17, Wis.
Minneapolis, 1894	Mrs. R. F. Kirkman	4808 Golf Terr., Minneapolis 24, Minn.
Nashville, 1923	Mrs. George Holcomb	1212 Tyne Blvd., Nashville, Tenn.
New Orleans, 1920	Mrs. Stewart Kepper	70 Versailles Blvd., New Orleans, La.
New York, 1894	Mrs. Donald C. Storch	522 East 20th St., New York 9, N.Y.
Oklahoma City, 1916	Mrs. Clifford Frates	1700 Camden Way, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Omaha, 1910	Mrs. E. F. Rottman Jr.	10314 Rockbrook Rd., Omaha, Neb.
Pasadena, 1925	Mrs. Frederick N. Pauly	875 Roxbury Dr., Pasadena, Calif.
Philadelphia, 1898	Mrs. H. B. Prewitt	415 Rice's Mill & Church Rds., Wyncote, Pa.
Pittsburgh, 1902	Mrs. Donald Stewart	131 Rae Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
Portland, 1911	Mrs. R. Burke Morden	11515 S.W. Breyman Ave., Portland, Ore.
Reno, 1928	Mrs. Claude E. Hunter	1047 Forest St., Reno, Nev.
Sacramento Valley, 1952	Mrs. Ralph M. Scurfield	211 Tivoli Way, Sacramento, Calif.
St. Louis, 1909	Mrs. Charles Leutwiler	57 Frederick Lane, Glendale 22, Mo.
St. Paul, 1927	Mrs. Fred P. Keller	997 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul 5, Minn.
San Antonio 1950	Mrs. Alfred H. Hill	175 Primrose Place, San Antonio, Tex.
San Diego, 1928	Mrs. Donald M. Kable	3221 Dumas St., San Diego 6, Calif.
San Francisco, 1909	Mrs. John D. Bading	1520 Monterey Blvd., San Francisco 27, Calif.
San Jose, 1949	Mrs. R. A. Johnson	1294 Camino Ramon, San Jose, Calif.
Santa Barbara, 1949	Mrs. Gilbert Loustalot	170 Hermosilla Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.
Seattle, 1908	Mrs. Martin Lantow	4712 E. 60th, Seattle 5, Wash.
Spokane, 1913	Mrs. Kenneth W. Brooks	723 Sumner, Spokane, Wash.
Syracuse, 1905	Mrs. J. S. Kasberger	207 Forsyte St., R.D. 2, Camillus, N.Y.
Tacoma, 1915	Mrs. A. G. Flechtner	P.O. Box 129, Milton, Wash.
Toledo, 1940	Mrs. Donald McClenahan	2339 Berdan Ave., Toledo, Ohio
Topeka, 1909	Mrs. Orson McLaughlin	2920 West 18th St., Topeka, Kan.
Toronto, 1911	Mrs. D. M. Stockwell	59 The Kingsway, Toronto, Ont., Canada
Tucson, 1953	Mrs. Joseph A. Pruitt	4142 E. Sixth St., Tucson, Ariz.
Tulsa, 1928	Mrs. Charles Zinnecker	7355 E. 24th, Tulsa, Okla.

Chapter	President	Address
Vancouver, 1952	Mrs. John Crawford	6009 Em St., Vancouver, B.C., Canada
Washington, D.C., 1918	Mrs. Francis H. Fassett	1420 Martha Curtis Dr., Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va.
Wichita, 1922	Mrs. James Olander	5810 Oakwood Dr., Wichita, Kan.
Yakima, 1928	Mrs. Robert Strausz	2214 Summitview Ave., Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

Club	President	Address
Aberdeen, S.D.	Mrs. Leroy Nikolas	926 Arch St.
Abilene, Tex.	Mrs. Clyde Lee Fife	942 Elmwood Dr.
Akron, Ohio	Mrs. Richard Lane	1282 Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Albion, Mich.	Mrs. M. E. Farley	RFD 1
Albuquerque, N.M.	Mrs. J. W. Houtz	233 Perimeter Dr. S.E.
Alexandria, Va.	Mrs. Wm. Blackburn	100 Wellington Rd.
Amarillo, Tex.	Mrs. J. W. Collins	3005 Oriz
Ames, Iowa	Mrs. Clair E. Wilson	615 Lynn
Anderson, Ind.	Mrs. James S. Grimes	1218 North Drive
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